

## Rackets King Convicted on Dope Charge

**Vito Genovese Named as Head of Narcotics Ring**

New York—Italian-born rackets king Vito Genovese, who reputedly made \$30 million in the rackets, has been convicted of heading an international narcotics ring.

A federal court jury last night found him guilty of conspiracy to violate the federal narcotics law. Fourteen of his 15 codefendants also were found guilty.

The conviction carries a mandatory sentence of at least five years in prison, with a maximum of 20 years. During the 3-month trial the government charged the defendants were members of a multi-million-dollar ring that imported heroin from Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Europe.

Genovese, who has been free on \$50,000 bail, had his bail raised to \$150,000. He was allowed until Monday to raise the additional bail.

## Call Surgery On Princess A 'Success'

Lausanne, Switzerland — Princess Grace of Monaco is on the road to recovery after undergoing a successful appendectomy today, her Philadelphia surgeon, Dr. James A. Lehman, reported.

The 29-year-old princess entered the operating room of the exclusive Cecil clinic here for the operation which lasted 30 minutes. The surgical aspect of the operation was completed in less than 10 minutes, Lehman said.

Lehman said the condition of the princess was completely satisfactory, and that she withstood the operation very well.

"There were no complications and no abnormality," he said.

"The princess simply had a moderately inflamed appendix and nothing else. She regained consciousness about half an hour after the end of the operation and was given an injection. She is now resting but will take a short walk in the clinic in the afternoon. From tomorrow, she will walk for 30 minutes twice a day."

He said earlier all tests had shown the princess was in "perfect condition."

# Ike Calls Appeasement in Berlin Dangerous Course

## NATO Solid in Backing Plan To Hold Berlin

**Russians Warned Against Attempt To Force West Out**

Washington — NATO foreign ministers conclude their Berlin crisis conference today with a new solid-front warning to Russia against trying to force the western powers out of West Berlin.

In three days of meetings here the 15-nation NATO council was reported to have endorsed fully the determination of the western big three to hold on in Berlin in the face of Soviet threats and pressures.

Signed 10 Years Ago  
Officials of the North Atlantic pact council said this would be brought out in a communique later in the day summarizing NATO's 10th anniversary session. The North Atlantic treaty was signed here 10 years ago today.

Just how the western powers propose to resolve the Berlin dispute in negotiations with Russia beginning at Geneva May 11 remains undecided, however.

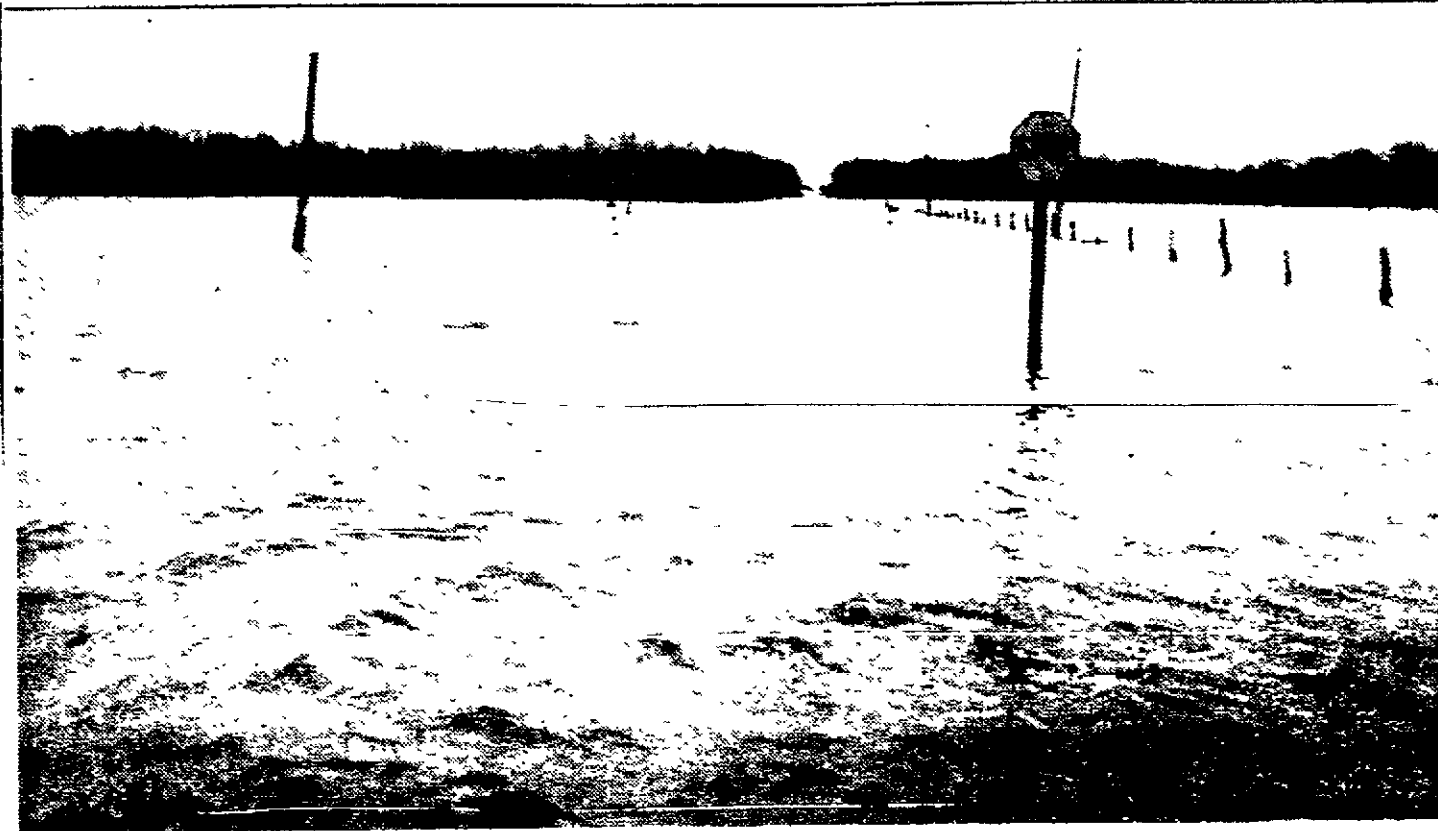
Sentiment within the NATO council appeared to be growing in favor of assigning a prominent role in any arrangement to the United Nations.

Canadian Defense Minister George Pearkes proposed yesterday that, in preparing for negotiations with Russia the allies consider advocating that U. N. personnel stand watch along the access routes between West Berlin and West Germany.

Cool to Idea  
Both the United States and France were reported cool to the idea on the theory it might weaken their wartime rights in Berlin and Germany.

However, Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella said the possibility of U. N. help should not be ruled out and Harvard M. Lange of Norway backed up the Canadian initiative.

Pearkes said any new Berlin arrangement worked out with the Russians should be based upon the presently existing right of the United States, Britain and France to keep forces in West Berlin as a result of their victory over Germany in World War II.



There's a Culvert for a Creek about a block ahead of that stop sign, but the water just doesn't seem to be flowing away. This is the junction of a town road and Highway 156 west of Nicholas, near the Shawano-Outagamie county line. Post-Crescent Photographer

## Would Only Encourage Soviet Union

Gettysburg, Pa. — President Eisenhower cautioned today against any appeasement of Russia in the Berlin crisis. He said it would be a dishonorable course and "the most dangerous one we could pursue."

Appeasement, said Eisenhower, only would embolden the reds to step up their world domination drive.

But the president emphasized anew that the western powers want to avoid war over Berlin and negotiate a settlement. In keeping open the possibility of a summit conference with the Soviets, Eisenhower said of the United States and its allies:

Rule of Force  
"They seek to substitute the rule of law for the rule of force, the conference table for the battlefield."

In a major address prepared for the Gettysburg college spring convocation, Eisenhower called the Soviet move to drive the allies out of West Berlin "a part of the continuing effort of the communist conspiracy to attain one overriding goal: world domination."

The college, a small liberal arts school located not far from Eisenhower's country estate, awarded the president a plaque for "service to the nation."

In his speech, Eisenhower underscored what he called the need for Americans to understand the U. S. role in "strengthening the free world's nations which, with us, see our concepts of freedom and human dignity threatened by atheistic dictatorship."

Foreign Aid  
Eisenhower couched his appeal for firmness on Berlin with a new plea for the administration's \$3,900,000,000 foreign aid program.

He singled out the free part of Vietnam in Asia as an example of a country in urgent need of such aid to stave off the threat of communist conquest.

He also spoke of Japan's economic problems as grave and called on western nations to liberalize trade relations with that country — or risk red domination of "the free world stake in the Pacific."

As for critics who want to cut the foreign aid program, Eisenhower referred to them as "uninformed Americans" who believe the United States should turn its back on its friends.

Eisenhower dealt at some length with the Berlin crisis. After calling it part of a Soviet plot to win world domination, he added:

"Against this background we understand that the mere handing over of a single city could not possibly satisfy the communists, even though they would particularly like to eliminate what has been called the 'free world's show case behind the Iron Curtain.'"

## Slayer Dies in Electric Chair

Moundsville, W. Va. — Elmer David Bruner, 43, of Huntington, paid with his life in the electric chair Friday night for the hammer slaying of a housewife almost two years ago.

Clad in prison gray, Bruner was calm and composed as he walked his last few feet from a cell with Lt. Morris Eads, prison chaplain, who was reading from the scriptures.

The execution ended a 22-month fight to escape the penalty, including two appeals to the state supreme court, one to the U. S. supreme court and a last-minute petition to Gov. Cecil H. Underwood.

## Iraq, Red China Sign Cultural Agreement

Tokyo — Peiping radio reported Iraq and communist China signed a cultural cooperation agreement today in Baghdad. A new China news agency dispatch said the agreement provides for wide cooperation in exchange of exhibits and visits between the two countries.

## More Family Life Urged by Nelson

**Governor Gives Little Chute Youth Citation at Conference**

BY ALLAN EKVAL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — A strong conviction to "recapture some of the recent losses in family life" was stressed by Gov. Gaylord E. Nelson to more than 1,800 teenagers, counselors and teachers at Friday night's session of the Sixth Governor's Conference on Children and Youth.

The governor also presented citations for acts of bravery or outstanding service to 12 young people who are being recommended to the United States attorney general for the Young American medal awards. Among those honored was Kenneth Vande Burgt, Little Chute, who saved his sister when she fell through thin ice on the Fox river last November while they were skating.

Adapting Lives  
"For you young people at this conference," the governor said, "there is no greater challenge than the difficult but exciting job of so adapting your lives that future generations can enjoy all the advances of technology without losing those values which give real purpose to our lives."

He singled out Adlai Stevenson and Robert M. Hutchins, "who have been trying to alert us to the dangerous waters into which our technological and materialistic culture seems to be drifting in which we seem to be."

## Mother Moves Step Closer To Gas Chamber

Ventura, Calif. — Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, sentenced to die for the hired murder of her son's wife, is in prison today—and a step closer to the gas chamber.

She was pleasant and affable as deputies drove away with her late yesterday, headed for the California Institution for Women at Corona. Earlier she showed not a flicker of emotion as Superior Judge Charles F. Blackstock pronounced the death sentence. Afterward, she remarked the expected.

"I felt the judge was unfair—he was unfair all along. He already had it written down."

## Few Clouds to Temper Sunny Sunday Outlook

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Sunday. Possibility of scattered light showers tonight. High expected for Sunday near 60. Low expected for tonight mid-30s.

Appleton — Temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 46; low, 30. Temperature at 9:30 a.m. today, 42. Aldecoa and two soldiers, former members of the Batista army, were executed by a firing squad for alleged war crimes today at Pinar Del Rio. The executions brought the unofficial total to 462.

changing from a nation of individualists with a social conscience to a flock of self-seeking conformists without loyalties, convictions or humanitarian goals.

"A strong family life is still the crux of our civilization. If it should continue to weaken, all our scientific gains in comfort, convenience and higher economic standard of living will be of little value," Gov. Nelson emphasized.

Progress toward Goals  
The governor said he was gratified by the state's progress toward goals set at the 1950 White House conference for serving the best interests of children and youth.

In 1950, he said, the need for new school buildings to eliminate the overcrowding and make room for the growing population.

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## Air Force Plane Crashes, Burns South of Tucson

Tucson, Ariz. — A B47 bomber from nearby Davis-Monthan Air Force base crashed and burned today 30 miles south of Tucson in the vicinity of the Santa Rita mountains.

Maj. William Abernathy of base operations at Davis-Monthan said the 6-jet bomber went down at 1:20 a.m.

There was no immediate word as to the fate of the crew. A rescue party was sent to the scene.

Flames from the burning wreckage were visible at the southeast side of Tucson and were spotted also by observers at the air force base.

Base officials declined to say how many men were aboard the bomber or what its mission was. B47s ordinarily carry crews of three, occasionally four.

## Figure in Michigan 'Human Torch' Death Convicted of Arson

Flint, Mich. — P — The Teamsters union's Jack D. Thompson was convicted of arson yesterday in last summer's dry cleaning shop fire that figured in the Frank Kierdorf "human torch" death investigation.

A Genesee county circuit court of nine women and three men brought in its verdict against Thompson, 42, a Teamsters business agent, after four hours and 23 minutes of deliberation.

Thompson, a pal of Kierdorf, also a Teamsters business agent, faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. Judge Stephen J. Roth set Low expected for tonight May 18 for sentencing.

## Report Three More Cuban Executions

Havana — P — Lt. Milano Capote, 42, Aldecoa and two soldiers, former members of the Batista army, were executed by a firing squad for alleged war crimes today at Pinar Del Rio. The executions brought the unofficial total to 462.

## Fights Hike in Education Cost

**UW President Says Finances Keeping Many From College**

Madison — University of Wisconsin President Conrad A. Elvehjem today opposed attempts to increase the proportion of education costs borne by students.

In a prepared speech to the Madison Rotary conference, Elvehjem predicted student fees may be increased at Wisconsin next year to maintain the traditional 20 per cent of instructional costs, but said he is "strongly opposed" to any marked boost above that figure.

"Family finances is by far the single outstanding reason why some of the brightest young people in our state are not going on to college," he said.

Elvehjem cited a recent national survey that showed college tuition increased 235 per cent between 1946 and 1956 while the price of a quart of milk went up only 47 per cent.

## Nehru Advisers Rush to Meet Dalai Lama at Indian Border

**Indications are Prime Minister Hopes to Avoid Rift With Reds**

New Delhi, India — Prime Minister Nehru today rushed top Indian political advisers to join the Dalai Lama still on the march along the northeast frontier.

There were indications Nehru wants to keep the Tibetan ruler under wraps during his refuge in India to avoid any incident—or statement—that might lead to an open rift with red China.

One government source said "no harassment" of the 23-year-old Buddhist king would be permitted by new men hurrying to reach him for a direct story on his flight from the Chinese communists.

P. N. Menon, the Indian government's foreign press chief, was reported to be one of the advisers Nehru dispatched to link up with the Dalai Lama. Menon was consul general in Lhasa, capital of Tibet, for several years until 1956.

The royal Tibetan party of fugitives numbering 80 was reported still on the march this morning through rugged forests along the frontier with indications it would reach the small Indian city of Towang by tomorrow.

Several Indian newspapers expressed concern that Peiping radio broke the news that the Dalai Lama crossed the border into India before Nehru's official announcement.

"We must give serious thought," said the Hindustan Times, "to the possibility there exists in our sensitive border areas an espionage network rather more extensive than we should have believed possible."

Some editors raised the possibility—but quickly rejected it—that the Chinese communists might ask India to hand over the Dalai Lama.

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Kenneth Vande Burgt, 10, Little Chute, received a citation for bravery and a recommendation for an American Youth medal from Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson at the Governor's Conference for Children and Youth in Madison Friday night. While he and his sister Mary, 6, were playing hockey on the Fox river last November, they broke through the ice. Kenneth climbed onto thicker ice and pulled his sister out.

## 'Griffith Ghost' Bearded Vet Tells of Hermit Life in Park

Los Angeles — A purple heart veteran of World War II, bearded and in tatters, told last night how he renounced civilization five years ago to live alone in the wilds of Griffith park.

Dennis Scott Farrell, 32, was questioned by officers who found him while searching for a prowler suspect on Vermont avenue at the fringe of the park.

He Trembled  
Officers said Farrell trembled at his first contact with humans in five years.

"I Can Get Along"  
"I can get along by myself," he whispered. Then he faded back into the park's protective covering.

Police said Farrell undoubtedly is the "ghost of Griffith park"—a shadowy figure occasionally spotted by park visitors, who described his ragged clothes and Christ-like beard.

to death. The first time I went without food for three days, then again for 11 days. But each time I gave up fasting I couldn't stand it any more."

Farrell said he lived on the leanings of picnickers and spent the nights in caves or shelters built of lumber scraps.

He was not held. The officers, in fact, offered him money for food and new clothing. He declined it.

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# More Family Life Urged by Nelson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing school population was described as acute and we hope- fully set a goal of 600 new elementary classrooms and 250 new high school class- rooms in each of the next 10 years.

"From 1950 to 1955, we met this goal. From 1955 to 1959, we far surpassed the goal," he declared.

The second accomplishment cited by the governor was the goal set in 1950 for a new and modernized children's code.

## African Expert To Talk Here

**Te Deum Speaker Was Missionary to Belgian Congo**

The Rev. Ademar De Pauw, O.F.M., will speak after a 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting of the Te Deum club at the Knights of Columbus club Monday night. Father De Pauw, a professor in the African department of the University of New York City, will talk on "The Crisis of the Modern World: Our Responsibilities."

Born in Belgium, Father De Pauw was an apostolic missionary in the Belgian Congo during World War II. he was a military chaplain in Africa and received two military honors.

He holds a master's degree in anthropology from Columbia university and has attended several international conferences, including meetings of the U. N. in Paris, Geneva, Lake Success and New York. He has written articles on African linguistics, colonial problems and the U. N. trust- territories.

## No Fee Awarded Real Estate Firm By Circuit Jury

A woman who made two agreements with a real estate firm — one to sell her home, another to purchase a new home — will not have to pay a commission on the sale of her home, a jury before Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell has ruled.

Mrs. Mary Nieuwenhuis, 407 E. Murray avenue, made agreements with Van's Real Estate, operated by Gordon R. Van Dinter and Lloyd L. Wolf, to sell her home at 1415 W. Wisconsin avenue and to buy the Murray avenue home.

Mrs. Nieuwenhuis was sued by the real estate firm for a 5 per cent commission on the \$12,000 sale of her Wisconsin avenue home, or \$600. Van's claimed that she made an agreement with the firm to sell the home April 25, 1955, then several days later told Wolf that she had decided to rent it and the firm should not attempt to sell it. On May 23 she sold the home, the complaint states.

Mrs. Nieuwenhuis claimed she signed the selling agreement under the impression it was a formality and that it was not effective if she bought the Murray avenue home.

The jury ruled that Mrs. Nieuwenhuis did sign an agreement for Van's Real Estate to sell her Wisconsin avenue property. The jury there- fore ruled that the sale of the Murray avenue home to her by Van's invalidated the selling agreement.

## Nursery School Fees Lowered

Appleton Cooperative Nursery school has reduced its tuition rates for the fall semester. Mrs. Mary Weger, membership chairman, said.

Tuition now is \$45 a semester, lowered from \$56. The group was also able to raise the teacher's salary.

Registration for the school begins April 15. Pre school children from 3 to 5 years can be enrolled. The school meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 9 to 11 a. m. Two mothers assist daily.

New officers named this week are Mrs. Alan Town- send, president, and Mrs. Weger.

## Mental Health Program At St. Mary's Monday

Woodrow Wilson, field director of the Wisconsin Mental Health association, will discuss some basic facts about mental health at St. Mary's Home School association meeting at 8 p. m. Monday.

**RENT A PIANO OR ORGAN FROM HEID MUSIC CO.**  
Piano and Organ Dept.  
Open Mon. and Fri. Even.  
304 E. College Ave.

This was achieved in 1955 after an intensive study involving citizens throughout the state. "We now have child welfare laws that are recognized as a model throughout the United States."

## Mental Health Clinics

Third was the urgent need for more mental health clinics in 1950, with 56 counties not having this service.

Gov. Nelson proposed legislation in his January message to the legislature to meet those needs. "I am optimistic about the chances for favorable action to grant state aid to local guidance clinics, and funds very likely will be provided to establish in Madison the first of the acutely needed residential treatment facilities for disturbed children."

Gov. Nelson pointed out that in his state building program message to the legislature issued Thursday, he proposed a forestry camp to care for up to 100 delinquent boys. "I hope the legislature will support me on this matter, for I am convinced that such a forestry camp would provide a constructive, outdoor approach to the crucial problem of delinquency."

**Separate Units**  
A goal set in 1950 but not accomplished was the need for reorganization of local health services to eliminate most of the 1,800 separate public health jurisdictions by a consolidated county and city-county health departments, the governor added.

The state's chief executive also called for more child guidance and family counseling services before serious problems occur. "It means more emphasis in our educational system upon individual counseling, guidance and mental health—even more than upon sharpening our curriculum in mathematics and sciences to prepare for the "race to the moon."

"We no longer can tolerate the wastage of human resources that stem from standing by and allowing a child's life to be ruined by social, community, or family conditions which we could have prevented," the governor charged.

## Pick Directors For Scout Camp At Gardner Dam

Mahlon Butz, Shawano, has been named Gardner Dam Boy Scout camp director. Butz will be assisted by James Bannon, an Eagle Scout currently attending Ball State college, Ind.



Butz, a district executive, has graduated from the national camping school of the Boy Scouts.

He is a Purdue university graduate. The period from July 5 to July 18 has a near capacity enrollment and the season should be a busy one, Daigh Donelson, valley council scout executive, said.

## Semi-Trailer Slides Across Cab as Truck Crashes Into Ditch

Tigerton — An empty semi-trailer buckled and slid across the tractor cab when the truck went into a ditch on Highway 45 about a mile south of here about 1:15 a. m. today.

Martin West, Eagle River, the driver, is in Tigerton hospital receiving treatment for rib and head injuries.

West was traveling north on 45 when the tractor went out of control and went into a ditch, according to Shawano County Patrolman Alfred Zander, who estimated damage to the truck at \$5,000.

The Directors of the Neenah Municipal Museum Foundation cordially invite the residents of the Fox River Valley to attend the opening of the . . .

**JOHN NELSON BERGSTROM ART CENTER**  
165 N. Park Ave., Neenah

on Sunday Afternoon, April 5th from 1.30 until 5.30



**Kaukauna Delegates.** Top Photo, at the sixth annual Governor's Conference on Children and Youth in Madison are Gary McGoey, Sue West, Florence Schmidt and Mark Nagan. Appleton delegates are Tom Liethen, John Taylor, Steffie Le-Vee, Julie Welhouse and Larold Lodholz, bottom photo.

## Verbal Blows Traded at Hearing On Hospital Insurance Proposal

**Medical Society, Blue Cross Fight May Be Hottest in '59 Legislature**

**Madison** — Political agents of the organized medical doctors and general hospitals of Wisconsin traded blows in a fight that is likely to be one of the hottest of the 1959 legislature.

The quarrel involves the attempt of the Blue Cross pre-paid insurance organization, representing more than 50 Wisconsin hospitals, to drive the Wisconsin State Medical society and its Blue Shield pre-paid insurance subsidiary out of the hospital insurance field.

**First Round**  
The first round was fought out before an assembly committee, hearing public testimony on the Blue Cross bill which would prohibit the society from selling hospital insurance as a rider to its Wisconsin physicians service surgical — medical insurance contract.

The tone of the arguments was carefully modulated, but it scarcely concealed the bitterness of the parties and the size of the issue involved.

Sidelights suggesting the tenor of the controversy included the presence of numerous press agents and the attendance of about a dozen nuns representing the Catholic Hospital association which collaborates with the Blue Cross.

**Action Deferred**  
The committee headed by Assemblyman Sokolowski of Milwaukee voted to defer action on the bill, after Insurance Commissioner Paul J. Rogan, who had attended the hearing without participating, announced that his agency has prepared a 200 page "research" report on the operations of the rival cooperative insurance programs that will be available to each legislator later this week.

Principal complaint of the hospital group against the medical society seemed to be the possibility that the doctors' group is pooling hospital insurance income with pre- ceding for medical and surgical care, and that some of the money from the latter may be used to "subsidize" the sale of hospital contracts

at lower prices than Blue Cross can offer. The hospital group spokesmen admitted that Blue Shield has been taking customers from it through lower contract prices.

**Terms Unclear**  
But the accusation was not made in clear terms. Typical was the statement filed by Dr. Carl Neidhold of Appleton, a member of the Blue Cross board of directors.

"As a physician I am concerned, and I think all doctors in the state should be concerned, whether the reserves of Wisconsin Physicians Service, accumulated through the sale of surgical-medical contracts, are being diverted to support and subsidize rates which appear to be inadequate for its hospitalization program. What will happen when such reserves are depleted? Will physicians be asked to guarantee the obligations provided in the hospital expense riders being sold by Wisconsin Physicians Service?"

**Repeats Worry**  
Sister M. Regula, chief of St. Francis Hospital at La-Crosse, repeated the worry about the financing of the doctors' service, and reported they arrived on March 28. In that in many districts of the 1927, they arrived at the end state payments from Blue of March in a snow storm.

Cross represent more than half of total hospital income. Blue Shield sent only one formal witness into the fray, although the hearing room contained high officials of the State Medical society and doctors. He was S. J. Gavin, veteran counsel and lobbyist of the society who said Blue Cross has a "monopolistic" appetite.

## NATO Council Meeting Proves Need for Unity

**Must Accept Real Situations, Note Gravity of Position**

**BY DAVID LAWRENCE**

**Washington**—In unity there is strength — and a dramatic example of it was noted in the 10th anniversary meeting here this week of the North Atlantic Treaty organization's council.

The speeches were significant of a common purpose. They were symbolic of a cause that offers the counsel of moral force but at the same time displays a firm intention to use military force to resist aggression.

President Eisenhower's address gave warning that the Western world must "always avoid substituting illusions for reality" in dealing with East West disputes. He pleaded support of both parties in the collective strength over a long by a vote of 82 to 13, brought period of time. But he also about on July 21, 1949, the pledged "we shall always ratification of the North Atlantic keep open the door of honest lantic treaty. This pact is un- discussion — even to those whose creed is world domina- tion."

Eisenhower said the West would "never cease to en- courage" the "abandonment any one of the 15 countries of the communist purpose of now in NATO which come un- world domination." He did der attack.

not say how this could be accomplished but he was doubt- less expressing the hope that somehow the truth will penetrate behind the Iron Curtain and the peoples there will themselves either change their rulers or cause them to abandon their aggressive pur- poses.

**Grave Situation**  
It was interesting to note throughout all the speeches a recognition of the gravity of the whole situation. Chris- tian Herter, acting secretary of state, said the threat of aggression is "no less danger- ous" than it was when NATO was organized a decade ago.

But it is significant to observe that some of the strong- est warnings against apathy or appeasement came from the two top men in the NATO council itself. The president of the council, Joseph E. Luns, the able foreign minister of the Netherlands, appealed to the other Western representatives to avoid any feeling of defeatism. He said public.

**Patents Assigned to Appleton Machine**  
Herbert L. Wendshuh, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and formerly of Appleton, sales consultant with the Appleton Machine company, has received three U. S. patents on wood grinding ma- chine. All deal with improve- ments in apparatus for grind- ing logs into paper stock.

The patents have been assigned to the Appleton Machine company.

**Prof. Roelofs Will Talk on Democracy**  
Lecturer for the freshman studies classes at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Memorial chapel will be Prof. Vernon Roelofs of the Lawrence department of history. His topic is "In- house activities for both the YMCA and YWCA, including meeting rooms, a gymnasium, and regulation swimming pool.

**LeVee Named Designer Of Beaver Dam YMCA**  
Beaver Dam YMCA has named Raymond LeVee and Associates, Appleton, archi- tects for its new \$350,000 building. The building will include activities for both the YMCA and YWCA, including meeting rooms, a gymnasium, and regulation swimming pool.

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this has never been able to preserve peace. He added: "We should not assume that our peoples are wholly immune against a state of mind to be described as weariness, if we wish to be kind, or as defeatism, if we pre- pare to put it strongly. "There have always been people questioning the value and vitality of our civiliza- tion. They are prophets of woe. . . . Some are honest men with noble hearts unable to pace the idea of conflict and sincere in their pacifism. Some, on the other hand, are crypto-communists or fellow travelers. But most of them are just frightened men, whose will and stamina are not strong enough to endure the continuous tensions of the Cold war."

**NATO Lauded**

Another statesman of the west, Paul-Henri Spaak, council chairman and secretary-general of NATO, was also unequivocal in his state- ments.

He pointed proudly to NATO's achievement in bringing within its framework West Germany and France in a system of joint defense. He declared that, due to the political consciousness developed by NATO in western Europe, the major accomplish- ment of reconciling France and Germany has proved pos- sible.

But there was no specific mention of the overwhelming support of both parties in the United States senate which collective strength over a long by a vote of 82 to 13, brought period of time. But he also about on July 21, 1949, the pledged "we shall always ratification of the North Atlantic keep open the door of honest lantic treaty. This pact is un- discussion — even to those whose creed is world domina- tion."

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**Dr. Carl Waller**

## Dr. Waller To Address PTA April 9

Dr. Carl Waller, director of child study and services in the Madison public school system, will speak at the city-wide PTA meeting at Wilson Junior High school at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Dr. Waller will discuss creating motivation and interest in school children, helping them perform to capacity. The title of his speech is "Johnny can do it — with your help."

The meeting is sponsored by the PTA council and will mark the end of the season for some PTA groups.

## Embarrass Pastors Schedule Sunday Worship Services

**Embarrass**—The Rev. Edgar E. Barg, pastor, will conduct Sunday worship services at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m. at the Zion Lutheran church. Sunday school is held at 8.45 a. m.

The Men's club will have a fish fry on Thursday evening. The Sunday worship service consultant with the Appleton Machine company, has received three U. S. patents on wood grinding ma- chine. All deal with improve- ments in apparatus for grind- ing logs into paper stock.

The patents have been assigned to the Appleton Machine company.

**Prof. Roelofs Will Talk on Democracy**  
Lecturer for the freshman studies classes at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Memorial chapel will be Prof. Vernon Roelofs of the Lawrence department of history. His topic is "In- house activities for both the YMCA and YWCA, including meeting rooms, a gymnasium, and regulation swimming pool.

The Women's Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lynn Peterson.

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The Judicial Election

No wholly satisfactory method of selecting judges for our courts ever has been found. The most common practice is to have them appointed by the chief executive officer with the consent of the senate. This is a practice followed by the federal government and is fairly satisfactory.

In Wisconsin we elect our judges. Over the years this has proved reasonably successful. Wisconsin can be said to have a very good record in the selection of its judicial officers. However, there are some obvious weaknesses. The most important is that an attorney with an attractive personality but with low moral standards and a minimum of legal capacity could conceivably be elected to the highest court in Wisconsin even against the opposition of the most profound legal talent available in the state. This is a continual threat and the voters themselves are almost defenseless against it.

It is interesting to note how the two most recent additions to the union of states have handled this problem in their constitutions. The state of Alaska provides that judges shall be appointed by the governor from a list of two or more persons nominated by the judicial council. The judicial council is a board consisting of seven members. Three are attorney members appointed by the state bar association, three are non-attorney members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the legislature in joint session. The chairman of the group is the supreme court justice. Judges on the supreme court and superior court are subject to approval or rejection on a non-partisan ballot at the first general election held more than three years after the appointment. Thereafter each supreme court justice is subject to approval or rejection in a like manner every tenth year and the superior court judge every sixth year.

Hawaii merely provides in its constitution that the governor shall nominate and by and with the advice and consent of the senate, appoint the justices of the supreme court and the judges of the circuit courts. The appointments are for life or until compulsory retirement at age 70.

Wisconsin, although clinging to the popular election of judges, has had the benefit of appointment in most instances. Vacancies frequently occur when no judicial election is upcoming for many months. As a result the governor fills the

vacancy by appointment with the consent of the senate. It long has been the practice of the governor to consult with the state bar association or at least to receive suggestions from that group and it has been traditional in Wisconsin that judges named by the governor to fill unexpired terms are reelected pretty much as a matter of course. Thus when a successful attorney is asked to give up his business and take over duties on the bench he has been able to do so with confidence of election by the public when the law requires it.

However, a year ago Wisconsin voters failed to support the governor's appointment of Justice E. L. Wingert who was a highly regarded member of the Wisconsin bar. This astounded many people because the history of such elections had led to the confident expectation that Mr. Wingert would be elected.

As a result of this sudden change by the Wisconsin voters many people deeply interested in maintaining a competent judiciary began to study methods used in other states in selecting judges. There are many variations of the appointive plan but it is pretty well understood that none is greatly superior to the Wisconsin plan as it has been operating traditionally. Wisconsin has the advantage of having most of its judges selected by the governor and the state bar, not to mention approval by the state senate. This has given the state an outstanding judiciary.

In addition, Wisconsin people have kept the right which they may want some time in an emergency of electing or rejecting a candidate for the bench. Thus Wisconsin has the advantages of both systems at a minimum of risk. In the hope that the state will be able to keep this system indefinitely many leaders now interested in the problem are urging the election of Justice Harold Hallows to the supreme court next Tuesday. Mr. Hallows was appointed to the supreme court about a year ago. He had a notable career in the practice of law in Milwaukee, was highly recommended for the post and has lived up to all expectations since his appointment. He is opposed by Stewart Honeck, the former attorney general. Both men are competent attorneys and well qualified for the position. However, there is a feeling that the reelection of Justice Hallows will get Wisconsin back into line with its traditional practices and will preserve our present efficient system of selecting judges.

Another Lesson From Red China

For a country that wants badly to become a member of the United Nations, communist China seems determined to do everything possible to make the job harder.

In Tibet she again is manifesting something inherent to the nature of every communist nation — the overpowering desire to force its ideology on other peoples no matter what the cost.

Tibet has been added to the roster of Asian nations victimized by red China's brand of imperialism. By now there are almost as many nations on Comrade Mao's aggression list as there are off of it.

In each case the story has been the same — first a period of internal subversion, followed by revolt by home-grown communists or outright aggression by their Chinese masters. China has achieved a fair amount of success in nearly every case.

Following a successful communist-inspired rebellion Indo-China, like Korea, finds itself hopelessly split between communist north and democratic south. In Indo-China the local communist rebels were supplied and trained by the Chinese Reds.

The record in Korea is clear. Late in 1950 the puppet north Korean regime teetered on the brink of defeat by UN

forces. Red Chinese "volunteers" soon poured across the Yalu to do battle with troops of the United Nations it wants to join. Result — the puppet communists continue to rule half of Korea.

In Malaya, Burma, Laos and Cambodia communist rebels, aided by red China, stirred up bloody civil strife. In none of these countries did the communists succeed in setting up their own regime, but they proved strong enough to assure that present neutralist-oriented governments bow and scrape in the general direction of Peking.

The outcome of the present strife in Tibet is probably a foregone conclusion. It is practically certain that a nation of sturdy herdsmen and Buddhist monks cannot stand up for long against red China's armed might. Communism, it seems, is going to be established on Tibet's mountain peaks at all costs. It matters little to the Chinese communists that the Tibetans have made known their feelings about Marxist ideology by mounting an armed revolt.

Whatever the outcome, the free world is once again learning an important lesson — that red China is unfit to take a place as a member in good standing in the family of nations.

The Hungry Bureaucracy

The details of the expansionist appetite of modern government are perhaps so many and so dazzling as to leave the ordinary citizen hopelessly confounded.

But occasionally there turns up an incident that is so grievous in its revelation as to compel comment.

Thus the state industrial commission now is proposing to build a second state office building in the city of La Crosse in western Wisconsin, where another office building recently was authorized for the field offices of various state bureaus.

The industrial commission's quarters will be separate, distinct, and designed according to its own specifications, and altogether so unrelated to the general office building as to lead the innocent citizen to

believe there might be two state governments in Wisconsin rather than one. Why the separate structure? Because the magic phrase "federal aid" is involved. The industrial commission has a credit on the books of the federal government, in the way of surplus payroll taxes paid by employers for unemployment compensation program administration, which has been dedicated by officialdom for office construction. It wants a separate building, and the chances are that it will get it, all ordinary rules of business prudence and common sense notwithstanding. It also will get other office buildings in other Wisconsin cities, whatever plans the state may have for the centralization of the district offices of its other agencies.

As a matter of fact, his entire campaign for governor was keyed to easing the burden on Wisconsin taxpayers. He specifically pledged to do this in two ways: (1) by vetoing a sales tax and (2) by helping to lower property taxes. No mention whatever was made prior to the November election of the need for more taxes or of devices for raising more taxes. It was not until the governor's budget message early in February that guarded statements were made about

the "yawning gap" between expenditures and tax revenues. It now appears to be the policy of the new administration to suddenly close the newly-found gap by collecting two years' income taxes in a single year under the guise of collecting about \$2,500,000 in additional taxes from those who are failing and/or refusing to file income tax reports. There must be a better way of reaching these stragglers than collecting \$78 million additional in a single year from those who have faithfully met their tax obligations.

Nelson's Tax Plan Unseen In Campaign

From The Wausau Freeman

There was nothing in Nelson's campaign for the governorship which gave the slightest indication that he would devise a plan to raise \$78 million more in taxes during a single year in a doubled-up collection on incomes so as to make this vast sum available for capi-

John Smith a Liar?

BY MARSHALL FISHWICK

Standing on the threshold of American history is one of its most colorful and controversial figures, Captain John Smith.

Although he spent only a few years in America — at Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement on the continent — he became one of its first heroes. But for 3½ centuries his reputation has struggled through seas as stormy as those on which his tiny ships wallowed. His fame, which rests on his own extensive accounts, has been attacked from all directions — by his contemporaries and by scholars and historians of succeeding generations. Was John Smith a liar?

To begin with, he claimed that even before coming to the New World, he had accomplished deeds of derring-do against Europe's age-old enemies, the Turks. As a volunteer with the Austrian forces on the Hungarian and Transylvanian border, he had, he alleged, beheaded three Turks in open combat, winning the title of captain and a coat of arms for his trouble. At Jamestown a few years later, he claimed, he had assumed command of the struggling colony and saved it from starvation by obtaining food from the Indians. To crown it all there was his tale of last-minute rescue from death by the beautiful Indian princess Pocahontas.

A Poor Farm Boy

But did the rescue actually take place? Did Pocahontas love Smith, and did she pine for him after his departure? Was he really the subjugator of "nine and thirty kings" in his Indian forays? Was he really Jamestown's savior? What about those three decapitated Turks?

A few facts about John Smith are undisputed. He was born humbly in 1580, a son of a "poore tenant" who held farmland in Lincolnshire. At 15 the boy was apprenticed to Thomas Sandall, a wealthy merchant. He found this too dull, and went abroad as a soldier of action in the Low Countries. In 1601 he joined the Austrians as a volunteer against the Turks.

Whatever his adventures in the wars, he returned to England in 1604. He was only 26 when the Virginia company received its patent, but he so impressed the organizers that in spite of his lack of pedigree they sent him out in 1606 as a member

John Smith credited Pocahontas with saving him from death about 350 years ago. That helped give him a reputation, first as a hero then as a liar. Now another woman, an Hungarian-trained historian, has been conducting research that may go far towards giving him the character of an honest man once more. Whether or not you believe the Pocahontas story, you will find enlightening this article by a Washington and Lee University professor whose books include American Heroes: Myth and Reality.

ward Arber, the scholarly 16th century editor of Smith's works, stated he had "the character of a Gentleman and Officer." In addition to many authors' opinions, we have Smith's own work.

Though his True Relation of Occurrences and Accidents in Virginia was published in 1608 (it did not mention his rescue by Pocahontas), most of Smith's accounts were written when his days of exploration were over. After three shorter volumes, published in 1612, 1616, and 1620, he wrote his longest and most important work, The Generall Historie of Virginia, New England and the Summer Isles (1624). Here we find, for the first time, the Pocahontas story.

Story Challenged

For years, American writers tended to take his romantic story as true. By 1850 the traditional picture of John Smith as savior of the Virginia colony, and of Pocahontas as his rescuer at the execution block, had not been seriously challenged.

After the mid-19th century a major attack on Smith began to shape up. In his 1853 History of New England, John Gorham Palfrey was "haunted by incredulity" concerning some of Captain's adventures.

Charles Deane, Boston merchant and historian, decided that Smith was a notorious liar and braggart.

Case Against Smith

So matters stood when the Civil war broke out. During the bitter post-war years, an abler historian than Palfrey or Deane, Henry Adams, got into the controversy. In a article on Smith he set down for textual comparison parallel passages from Smith's A True Relation and his Generall Historie. He found the Pocahontas rescue story spurious and labeled Smith incurably vain and incompetent.

Edward D. Neill went further. He pronounced Smith's coat of arms a forgery, found the Pocahontas rescue incredible, and labeled Smith's works "published exaggerations." Neill attacked not only Pocahontas, but also her husband, John Rolfe. This, Virginians thought, was a low blow; for it was Rolfe who had perfected the process of curing tobacco, which gave the colony a money crop; it was he who won the hand of the princess, which gave Vir-

ginia peace at a time when the Indians might have driven the colonists into the sea. And what did Neill say of this wedding? He said it was a disgraceful fraud!

Unpopular Savior

Back at Jamestown he was again accused by his council enemies, this time on a charge based on the fact that he had lost two of his men to the Indians. He was sentenced to death, but on the eve of his execution, Captain Christopher Newport, who had been in command of the three ships that had brought the original colonists to Jamestown and who had subsequently gone back to England for supplies, returned and saved Smith's life.

Restored to grace, Smith led exploring parties to Chesapeake bay and the Potomac and Rappahannock rivers. During the terrible winter of 1608, he assumed dictatorial powers and again managed to obtain from the Indians enough food to keep the Englishmen alive. Whether or not he saved the settlement, he certainly alienated most of its leaders.

No One Neutral

About Smith no one seems to be neutral. His "cold soldiers" considered him a fearless commander, "whose adventures were our lives and whose losses, our deaths." After carefully studying Smith's works, Ed-



Capt. John Smith looked every bit the part of the soldier of fortune his writings claimed. This portrait was made by Simon de Passe, one of the foremost engravers of the 17th century.

ward Arber, the scholarly 16th century editor of Smith's works, stated he had "the character of a Gentleman and Officer." In addition to many authors' opinions, we have Smith's own work.

Smith Defended

Virginians rallied to the defense of their hero, and leading the attack was William Wirt Henry, Patrick Henry's grandson, a lawyer, a state legislator, and president of the American Historical association. Henry never doubted that the success of the Virginia Colony had depended on the captain. "The departure of Smith changed the whole aspect of affairs. The Indians at once became hostile, and killed all that came in their way." To the Indian princess Pocahontas he assigned a religious role and mission as "guardian angel" of the infant colony.

Equally qualified to fight for Smith was Wyndham Robertson, who was raised on a Virginia plantation and chosen to be the state's governor. Northern attacks disturbed him so much that he prepared a detailed study of Pocahontas alias Matoaka and Her Descendants through Her Marriage with John Rolfe. Among those who turned out to be related to her were the Bollings, Branches, Lewises, Randolphs and Pages — the very cream of Virginia.

Then from across the seas came an unexpected and devastating blow, struck by a Hungarian historian and

journalist, Lewis L. Kropf. In 1890 Kropf decided to scrutinize Smith's account of his 1601-02 adventures in southeastern Europe. His findings were damning. Not only the places, but also the people in Smith's account were pure fiction.

British and American scholars, unable to re-examine the obscure Hungarian documents Kropf cited, took him at his word. They concluded that the swashbuckling Englishman was — at least as far as his pre-Virginia story was concerned — a liar. His defenders were stunned and silent.

Woman to the Rescue

It was 60 years before the answer came. In the 1950's another lady, this time a Hungarian historian, came forth to rescue John Smith, and, so far as his reputation with historians is concerned, she has done even more for him than Pocahontas.

Her name is Laura Pogany Striker. Born in Vienna and trained at the University of Budapest, Dr. Striker was an editor and lecturer before coming to America. She examined Smith's Hungarian story and Kropf's interpretation of it. Her findings, which are just being made known to the historical world, put Capt. Jack back in the running as an honest man. Hers was the basic research which this article follows in exploring Smith's Hungarian years. She now is at work on a detailed study of The Affaire Smith.

Another Attack

Then from across the seas came an unexpected and devastating blow, struck by a Hungarian historian and

What were the essential features of the Hungarian story, and how much of it can be checked against the existing record?

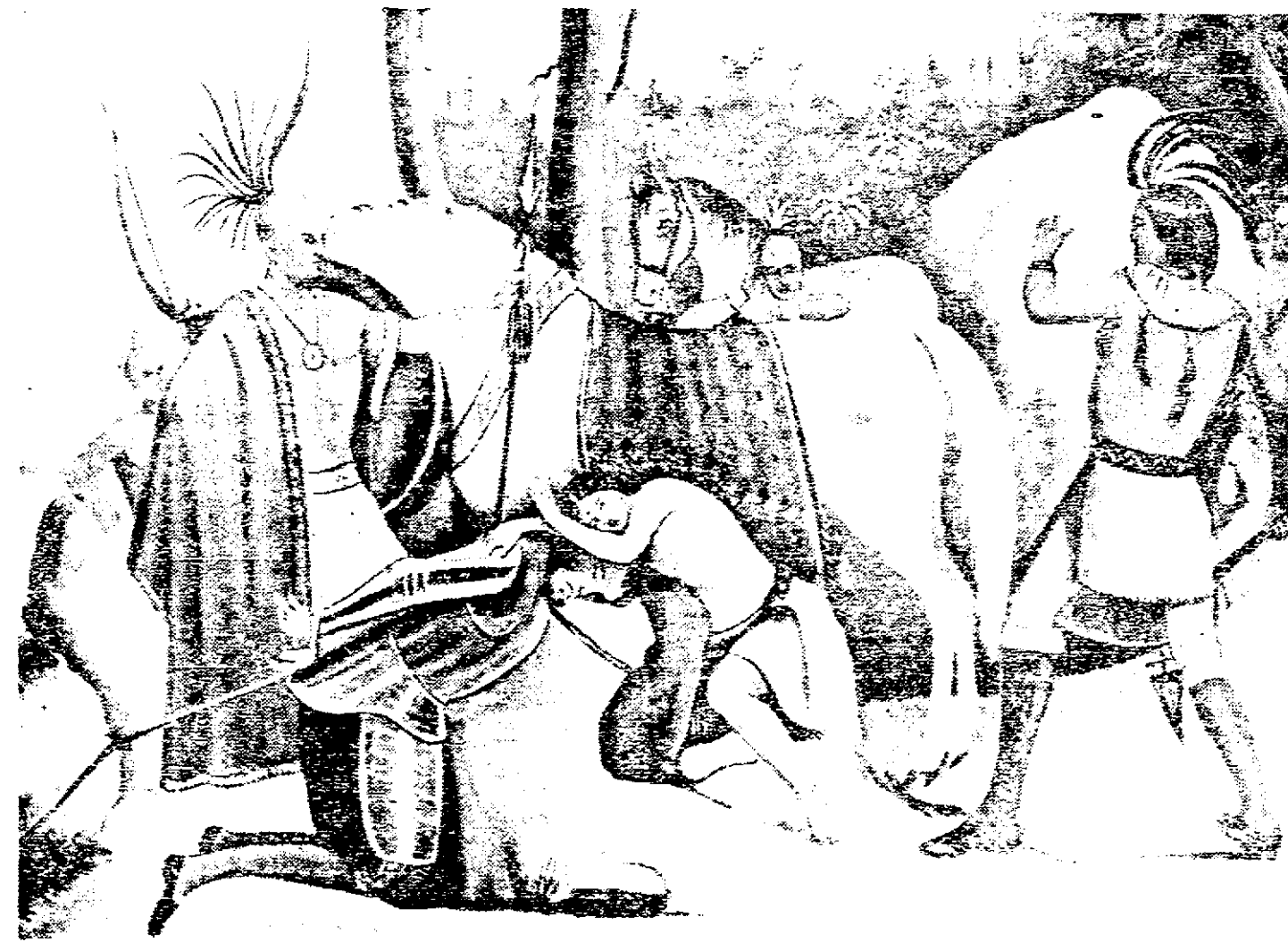
Smith claimed that he went to Hungary in 1601, hoping to fight against the Turks. When he got to Graz, Austria, he found an English Jesuit who introduced him to "Lord Ebersbaught." Impressed by Smith's mastery of a pyrotechnical signal system, "Ebersbaught" introduced him to "Baron Kissell," who in turn gave him a hearing with "Henry Volda, Earl of Meldrich." These were the chief actors in Smith's dramatic story.

Locates Friends

Because he could find mention of none of these people in the archives, Kropf had called Smith a liar. But Dr. Striker, more meticulous and ingenious in her scholarship, has located them all. The English Jesuit, she discovered, was William Wirt Henry, "Ebersbaught" was Cecil von Ebersbaught, "Kissell" was Hans Jacob Kissel, Baron of Rumburg, "Volda" was actually Folta — one of a number of noble families which had been given domains near the place where the baron's Smith described were fought.

He could not possibly have written as he did about

Turn to Page 13 Col. 1



Legend or Fact? The idealistic painting by an unknown artist shows Pocahontas' last-minute rescue of Captain John Smith. Controversy has raged as to

whether or not this famous tale and many other Smith adventures really happened.

Looking Backward

Iron Brigade Action Clarified

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of April 3, 1880.

Gen. Edward S. Bragg writes to the Appleton Crescent in reference to the Iron Brigade described in the late speech by Sen. Carpenter. The general says:

"The truth of history requires it to be said that the Iron Brigade, so favorably alluded to by Sen. Carpenter, did not lose in any fight at Bull Run or in any other battles connected with the 1910 men, as stated. That number was fully all the effective force in that command in August, 1862. "But the brigade did lose

777 men in less than one hour on the night of the 28th of August when Gen. Pope was in command of Jackson's whereabouts and McDowell, its corps commander, was lost in the woods and failed to order any troops to its support.

"Fitz John Porter was then at Bristow station, heard the guns, sent to Pope for orders and was told to stay where he was.

"The brigade was not again engaged until the 30th, when, side by side with the Fifth corps, under the command of Porter, fought the battle of August 30th. And the troops so commanded

saved the army at Bull Run from total annihilation.

"The Iron Brigade was rear guard from the battle field, and Porter's corps constituted the rear guard from Centerville, covering the army in its retreat."

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 31, 1934

Miss Alice Jens was to give the topic at the business and social meeting of Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church. The committee in charge of the meeting included Miss Irene Gramse, Charles Huesman and Miss Verona Klippstine. Miss Irene Albrecht and

Mrs. George Niven were to be hostesses to the luncheon of the local retail establishment, as drawn up by a committee of business men, was to be submitted to the city water and light commission.

Eleven Appleton bowling teams were numbered and among the 16 entered in the 12th annual Fox D. or Valley Foresters tournament at Green Bay.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 2, 1919

A reorganization meeting of the Outagamie County Humane society was to be held Monday night in the council chamber in the city hall. Edward G. Eastman was to speak on "The Need

of a Humane Society in Our Community." Gustave A. Richter, Jr. was to conduct the meeting.

Fifteen Appleton young women were to take part in a program presented by the music department at Mount Mary college Milwaukee. They were Miss Mary Ellen Hagen, Miss Jeanne Haug, Miss Mary Ellen McGregor, Miss Nancy Plankusch and Miss Patricia Slattery.

Jacob Loan, veteran Appleton fireman, retired Friday after 37 years of fire fighting. He was first assistant chief. Four employees of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., were given awards for safe driving, according to F. J. Greenwood, Appleton agent. They were H. C. Rehfeldt, H. J. Kunstman, O. E. Brinkman and H. R. Muench.



# Pick Stereo Equipment By Ear and Pocketbook

Hi Fi Experts Say Choices are  
Matter of Personal Preference

BY L. P. KRAMP  
AP Newsfeatures

Suit your own ear and pocketbook when shopping for a stereo pickup or loudspeakers.

Although some are rated highest by the salesman, or by a consumer testing group, you may or may not agree with them. After all, it's you who will hear and pay for them. So shop around, and listen for yourself.

This advice, old to monophonic hi fi fans, has been repeated by the better dealers to newcomers buying stereo phonograph components in the wake of a consumer magazine's reports that only one stereo pickup and two full range loudspeakers were "acceptable."

## All Subjective

High fidelity experts say that choices such as these are entirely subjective, and no one can tell you which equipment sounds best, any more than he can tell you how much sugar to put in your coffee.

This is not to say the highly rated items are not good. We have used two of them and found them deserving of high praise. The pickup, the Shure M3D, is a moving magnet type with very smooth response and tracking ability, and no objectionable features.

However, we would say the same about the Fairchild 232, another magnetic pickup with moving coil, in the same price class. We also would have recommended it.

One of the two top rated loudspeakers is the Acoustic Research AR-2, a low cost system of acoustic suspension design which our ears in a small room found very pleasing. At about \$100, it is a sealed cabinet weighing 3½ pounds and enclosing a woofer and two 5-inch cone-type tweeters, with built-in crossover network.

A trade magazine recently

## 2 Firms Exploring Possibilities of Electric Automobile

Detroit—American Motors Corp. and Sonotone Corp. of Elmsford, N. Y., disclosed plans Thursday for exploring the possibilities of an electric automobile.

Research work will take place at plants of both American Motors and Sonotone.

It was emphasized that the program could take several years and might fail to develop a vehicle feasible and economical. "If the project is successful it could open up a whole new area of automotive power," said George Romney, American Motors president.

A major objective of the joint project is to develop an electrical power plant which would be constantly recharged during operation by a generator operated by a small high-performance engine.

plays the Prokofiev Concertos No. 1 and 2 on the same disc with L'Orechestre de la Suisse Romande under Ernest Ansermet, and the Mendelssohn Concerto in E Minor and the Bruch No. 1 in G on another, with the London symphony under Piero Gamba (London).

## Brahms Concerto

A new Brahms Concerto in D is by violinist Henryk Szeryng and the London symphony under Pierre Monetux.

RCA Victor used triple track stereo techniques to dramatize pianist Artur Schnabel in a stereo version of the Schumann Concerto in A Minor, with the RCA Victor Symphony under Josef Krips.

Nicole Hennot-Schweitzer plays Ravel's Concerto in G with the Boston symphony under Charles Munch. Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor is surprisingly well done, both in sound and performance by a Scandinavian, Kjell Baekklund and the Oslo Philharmonic, in a less expensive Camden edition.

Violinist Ruggiero Ricci un-



## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) First Man Into Space at 1:30, 4:22, 7:14 and 10:11. Gunsmoke in Tucson at 2:58, 5:50 and 8:47. (Sunday) Same movies, starting at 1 p.m.

Brin, Menasha—(tonight) Once Upon a Horse at 7 p.m. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness at 8:40. (Sunday) Once Upon a Horse at 1:30, 6 p.m. and 9:55. Zorro serial at 3:10. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness at 3:30 and 7:25.

Neenah—(tonight) Never Steal Anything Small at 7 p.m. and 10:30. The Journey at 8:44. (Sunday) Daddy-O at 1:50, 4:50, 7:50 and 10:20. Road Racers at 3:10, 6:10 and 9:05.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) The Adventures of Tom Sawyer at 7:45 and 9:50. Also Walt Disney's Arctic Round-up. (Sunday) The Journey at 1:20, 3:45, 6:05 and 8:30. Also cartoon and news.

Rio—today: The Mating Game at 1:30, 4:10, 7 p.m. and 9:50. Zorro Rides Again at 3:05, 5:50 and 8:40. (Sunday) The Mating Game at 1 p.m., 3:55, 6:50 and 9:50. Zorro Rides Again at 2:40, 5:40 and 8:35.

Varsity—(tonight) Zorro's Black Whip serial at 7 p.m. Twilight for the Gods at 7:15. Sheriff of Fractured Jaw at 9:30. (Sunday) Chipmunk cartoon show at 1 p.m. Zorro serial at 3 p.m. Twilight of the Gods at 3:30 and 7:25. Sheriff of Fractured Jaw at 5:25 and 9:25.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight) Don't Go Near the Water at 7 p.m. Raintree County at 8:50. (Sunday) Matinee Dance with Me, Henry at 1:30, also cartoons. Sunday night Roots of Heaven at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

Viking—(today) The Shaggy Dog at 4:17 and 11 p.m. Sneak preview at 8:55. (Sunday) The Shaggy Dog at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

## Television Schedules

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday P.M.	4:00—Movie: Golf	6:00—Weather-News-Sports	6:30—Perry Mason	7:30—Warlock-Dead or Alive	8:30—Gale Storm show	9:30—NY Confidential	10:00—Men	10:30—W. S. Marshall	11:00—Star Trek	11:30—The Croquet Players
Sunday A.M.	6:00—The Croquet Players	7:00—The Croquet Players	8:00—The Croquet Players	9:00—The Croquet Players	10:00—The Croquet Players	11:00—The Croquet Players	12:00—The Croquet Players	1:00—The Croquet Players	2:00—The Croquet Players	3:00—The Croquet Players

### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday P.M.	4:00—Movie: The Story	5:00—Detective Dury	6:00—News	6:30—People Are Funny	7:00—Beverly Hills Cop	8:00—Chicago City	9:00—F. Lee	10:00—Theater	11:00—Movie at Mid-
Sunday A.M.	6:00—Movie: The Story	7:00—Detective Dury	8:00—News	8:30—People Are Funny	9:00—Beverly Hills Cop	10:00—Chicago City	11:00—F. Lee	12:00—Theater	1:00—Movie at Mid-

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday P.M.	4:00—Movie: The Story	5:00—Detective Dury	6:00—News	6:30—People Are Funny	7:00—Beverly Hills Cop	8:00—Chicago City	9:00—F. Lee	10:00—Theater	11:00—Movie at Mid-
Sunday A.M.	6:00—Movie: The Story	7:00—Detective Dury	8:00—News	8:30—People Are Funny	9:00—Beverly Hills Cop	10:00—Chicago City	11:00—F. Lee	12:00—Theater	1:00—Movie at Mid-

### WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Saturday P.M.	4:00—Movie: The Story	5:00—Detective Dury	6:00—News	6:30—People Are Funny	7:00—Beverly Hills Cop	8:00—Chicago City	9:00—F. Lee	10:00—Theater	11:00—Movie at Mid-
Sunday A.M.	6:00—Movie: The Story	7:00—Detective Dury	8:00—News	8:30—People Are Funny	9:00—Beverly Hills Cop	10:00—Chicago City	11:00—F. Lee	12:00—Theater	1:00—Movie at Mid-

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COME!! BUY!! SAVE!!

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A Small Deposit Will Lay-away  
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**Nadel's**  
READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN WHO CARE  
316 W. College Ave. (next to Sears)

## Save at Nadel's

# Jap Prince's Marriage Set For TV Report

'Kookie' on Guest List of Dick Clark's Program Tonight

## BY JINGO

The marriage of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Michiko Snoda, the common-

er, will be subject of a special CBS News report Tuesday night, April 13.

Edward Byrnes, who plays Kookie on "77 Sunset Strip,"

is among Dick Clark's guest stars tonight on WBTV-TV for "Wonderful World of Little."

He'll sing his new recording, "Kookie's Comp."

The Oscar awards ceremony with Sam Levene, Eddie



Jingo

## WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday P.M.	4:00—Movie: The Story	5:00—Detective Dury	6:00—News	6:30—People Are Funny	7:00—Beverly Hills Cop	8:00—Chicago City	9:00—F. Lee	10:00—Theater	11:00—Movie at Mid-
Sunday A.M.	6:00—Movie: The Story	7:00—Detective Dury	8:00—News	8:30—People Are Funny	9:00—Beverly Hills Cop	10:00—Chicago City	11:00—F. Lee	12:00—Theater	1:00—Movie at Mid-

## WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday P.M.	4:00—Movie: The Story	5:00—Detective Dury	6:00—News	6:30—People Are Funny	7:00—Beverly Hills Cop	8:00—Chicago City	9:00—F. Lee	10:00—Theater	11:00—Movie at Mid-
Sunday A.M.	6:00—Movie: The Story	7:00—Detective Dury	8:00—News	8:30—People Are Funny	9:00—Beverly Hills Cop	10:00—Chicago City	11:00—F. Lee	12:00—Theater	1:00—Movie at Mid-

# Decisions for Christ Made by 3,000 at Billy Graham Rally

Auckland, New Zealand—Three thousand persons surged forward to make "decisions for Christ" Friday night at the close of an hour-long sermon by American Evangelist Billy Graham.

The American Evangelist opened his crusade at the Auckland football ground before an audience officials estimated at 50,000.

A trickle of people began to arrive at the grounds at 8 a.m. and it continued all day. The main traffic started at about 5 p.m. and the ground was soon full.

Hodges and Gregory Ratoff as stars.

Claudette Colbert will be the hostess for the first "Woman" series telecast when it comes. The series starts in May, date unpledged, and will feature hour-long specials aimed at women.

The Gale Storm reruns are scheduled to start on ABC-TV Monday afternoon, April 13. Chuck Connors, now star of "Rifleman," and Edward Byrnes, "Kookie," mentioned above, are in the opening few shows.

Mark this down Oscar winners Monday will be Susan Hayward, David Niven, Burl Ives, Wendy Hiller, "Gigi" and "The Defiant Ones."

Tennessee Ernie Ford will sing two principal roles in a capsule presentation of "The Mikado," popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, during his April 16 show.

Bob Hope has a better-than-usual guest slate for his next special, April 15. Included are Jack Benny, Ginger Rogers and Jerry Colonna and his jazz band.

Ernest Hemingway says of "Playhouse 90's" recent 2-part production of his novel "For Whom the Bell Tolls": "I can honestly say this was the first adult thing I have seen (on television). No one in the cast seemed to run against the grain of the story."

# NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, April 4, 1959 Page A5



This Dream Isn't So Far Away as John Schoenike, owner of the Stalker Archery & Trailer Sales of Clintonville gazes at a fine catch of trout.

Catches of fine trout like the one above taken last fall from a river near LaSalle, Stalker Archery & Trailer Sales are quite common in the spring and fall on rivers and streams flowing into Lake Superior in northern Wisconsin.

And the best way to get to water pressure system gas these desirable spots for a thermoelectric controlled heater, weekend of fun, relaxation and 110 and 12 volt electrical systems and fish catchers. It is an item to mention a few of the Avon trailer so on-line ad-terms which make it outstanding.

The Avon is designed to John Schoenike invites anyone have the least possible wind one who is interested in travel resistance and minimum of trailers or mobile homes to weight for easy towing. They see his supply at the Stalker are as simple to tow as a boat Archery & Trailer Sales on trailer, yet safer, because of the west edge of Clintonville the hydraulic foot pedal con-on Highway 45.

trailer for the electric brakes on the trailer.

Stalker Archery & Trailer Sales say that Avon is the finest in travel trailers, equipment with 6 or 8 ft. gas or sin upper Michigan, Canada type toilet with septic tank.

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Imagine A Porch Like This on your home for comfortable, easy living eight months out of the year. The most economical way known to glass in and screen your porch or breezeway is the way Tom Temple of Tom Temple Window and Door Sales describes the DeVac Ray-Vent porch enclosures, shown above.

"You really have to see one to believe it," according to Tom Temple Window and Door Sales, 304 W. Parkway blvd. The liveability and the easy carefree upkeep in the new "glass wall" porches are a delight to any wife or mother.

A visit to some of the 50 Fox Cities homes who are now enjoying this comfort can be arranged by Tom. It is then that one sees the children playing, out of the mud and rain, the baby napping in perfectly controlled ventilation, the entire family lunching, relaxing, or entertaining in an atmosphere of informal happy comfort.

Ask the lady of the house. She will tell you that the closed porch is many times easier to care for than an open one. The top and bottom way blvd., for descriptive

glass panels adjust quickly and easily to any position for perfect ventilation and they may be removed completely from the inside for washing to "do it yourself."

Tom Temple Window and Door Sales also handle Kool-shade aluminum storm doors and storm windows which offer homeowners sun protection in addition to the regular winter and insect security offered by other units and aluminum door canopies that are louver lighted.

The line of home products offered by Tom Temple will be shown soon at the Green Bay Arena Home Show starting April 30 and the Valley Fair Home Show starting May 13. To see the lines or to make a visit to a DeVac Ray-Vent porch, call Tom Temple Window and Door Sales at 4-9700 or 3-5463

## Parents Can Help Prevent Hearing Loss in Children

Parents, together with their doctor, are the first line of defense against hearing loss in children according to Howard W. Nussbicker, Appleton representative of Zenith hearing aids. Nussbicker, who is temporarily in a new location in the basement of the Conway



H. W. Nussbicker

Hotel says parents should become familiar with major threats to hearing and take common sense precautions.

The major causes of hearing loss during infancy and early childhood include accidents, foreign objects stuffed into the ears, virus diseases such as measles, chicken pox and mumps, allergies and infectious head colds, Nussbicker said.

Accidents resulting in strong enough blows on the head may injure delicate ear structures and alert parents

can make simple safety checks. Objects stuffed into the ears can cause even more damage than accidents and sometimes are not noticed for several days. Nussbicker said an unusual condition at the opening of the ear should be examined by a doctor.

Trouble inside the ear drum is responsible for most of the hearing loss acquired in childhood. Allergy and infection are serious offenders, because they block the nose and interfere with proper ventilation of the space behind the ear drums. Air passing through

the small tube, which extends from the back of the nose to the ear cavity, provides essential ventilation. When this tube is blocked, hearing is temporarily impaired, Nussbicker said.

A leading doctor has said that nose drops present a definite threat to hearing. They open not only the nose but may also open the passages to the ears, permitting the entrance of infection, the Zenith representative stated.

Nussbicker repeated that by remembering these few simple facts about the causes of hearing loss in children and the common sense precautions indicated, parents can do a great deal to prevent hearing loss which may last a lifetime.

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**50<sup>th</sup>** Year  
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**Harry Ressman CLOTHING**  
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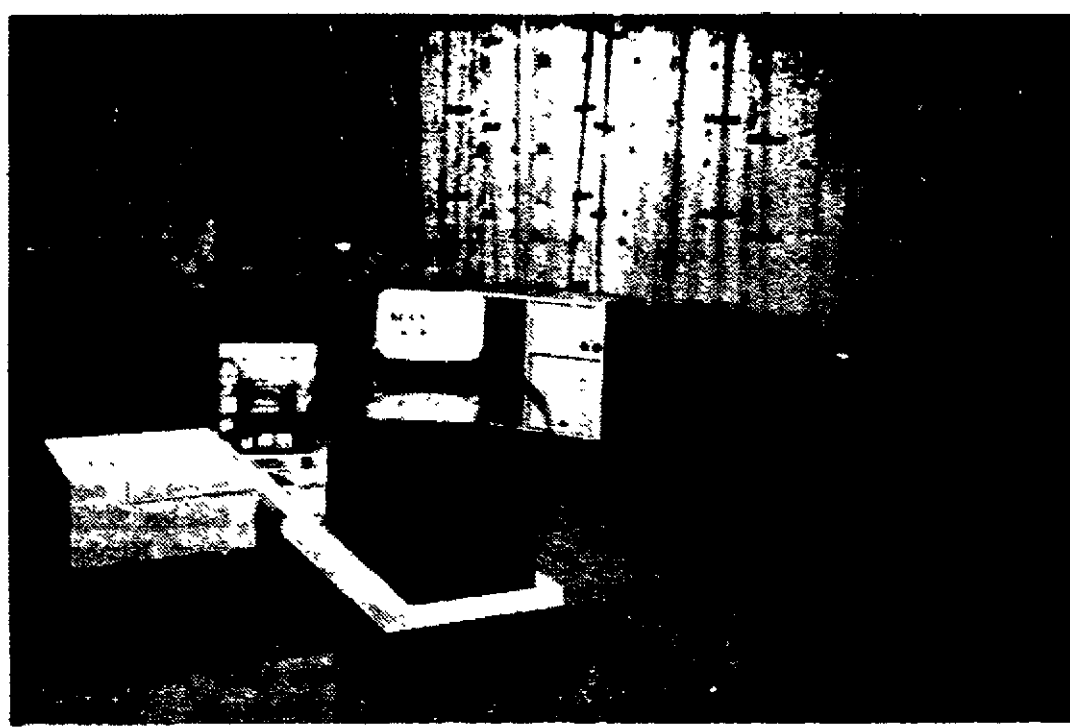
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VALLEY FAIR  
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"Appleton's Most Colorful Super Market"

**BUY THE BEST — FOR LESS**  
WORLD'S FINEST **PIANOS & ORGANS**  
Over 30 Years of Piano Selling Experience  
**LAUER'S PIANO**  
1358 N. Prospect Ave. Appleton Dial RE 3-8916



Something New Has Been Added at Heid's for the enjoyment of his customers, at 303 E. College avenue, as a new room has been opened for hi-fi listening and selections. This large modern room with candle chandeliers and white gauze draperies, is sparked with two colorful modern oil paintings. Main interest in the room, as in the other two at Heid's, is the wide and varied selection of phonographs made by Pilot, Voice of Music, and R.C.A. Victor. They are all in new and modern woods and design in styles to fit any livingroom, fit any pocketbook, fit anyone's taste for loveliness. There are consoles, table models and portables. Heid's also have small tables and record cabinets.

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Wherever You Live  
Phone RE 3-8744  
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SALES AND SERVICE  
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APPLETON, WISCONSIN

**THE OVERHEAD DOOR** Sold By  
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1012 N. Lowe St. Tel. RE 3-7373

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**CONN ORGANS From \$995.00**  
PIANOS: Knabe - Fisher Betsy Ross - Gulbranson  
C. E. Prinsen, Dept. Mgr. Teachers: Lorraine Voigt Fred Kaemmerer Margarette Voll  
Low Cost Rental Plan on All Instruments  
Open Monday & Friday Evenings  
**HEID MUSIC CO.**

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**ROUGEAU'S**  
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A Specialty

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**JERRY & BILL LYMAN**  
NEW: Shoes — Oxfords — Rubber Footwear — Tennis Shoes  
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See the new 1959 Fords at **BARTLETT MOTORS**  
Hortonville, Wis.

**VIKING Sewing Machines**  
Exclusive in the Fox Cities Area at **TRUDELL'S TV & Appliance—Valley Fair**

**MOBILHEAT** with RT-98 **Mobil** Dial 3-4431  
the fuel oil for easy heating! **LUTZ ICE CO.**  
305 N. Superior St.

**The Carpet Shop**  
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APPLETON • RE 3-7123  
★ One of the Largest Stocks of Carpets and Rugs in Wisconsin.  
★ Choose directly from stock. No waiting.  
★ Over 1500 Patterns and Styles from all Leading Manufacturers.









Award Checks for Winning essays in the Americanism contest held by the Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman American Legion auxiliary are distributed to four Appleton young people by Mrs. Sylvester Lynch, contest chairman. From left are Chris LeDain, Marcia Arnoldussen, Neil Stillings and Sharon Bauerlein. Sharon and Marcia were first and second, respectively, in the high school category, and Neil and Chris, first and second, respectively, in the junior high division.

# Your Problems

## College Soph's Ring Lingo Impresses Girl, but Too Well

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm a college sophomore, 20, who is in too darned deep with a high school senior. She writes me two letters a day and calls me long-distance twice a week. She spends all her allowance on these long-distance calls and I feel Ann Landers lousy about it.

All she talks about is the ring I'm going to give her when she graduates from high school. She also plans to go to work to "help me through college". I don't NEED any help, but she insists this is what she wants to do.

About that ring, it isn't a diamond, it's a pearl, and it belonged to my grandmother. To be honest with you I don't feel the same about her as I



did when I was in high school. She seems too young and overly emotional.

How can I extricate myself without shaking up this child? She doesn't date any other fellows and in today's letter she said she bought a cedar chest. Help—VIC

And how did this "child" know about your grandmother's pearl ring, Big Mouth? It looks very much as if you gave her a reason to believe she might have use for a cedar chest in the near future.

Before she spends any more money on the long-distance telephone, suggest that she get back into circulation pronto. A clean break will be less painful than letting the deception drag on and on. If you don't act swiftly, you're apt to get an invitation to a wedding in the mail one of these days. Your own.

DEAR ANN: My mother recently remarried. Her new husband is a "grand person" and we are all extremely fond of him. My own father was a scoundrel who was unapologetically cruel and thoroughly despised by everyone. Our preschool children never knew my real father, and if it is within my power, they never will.

The problem is this: I would like the children to call their present husband "Grandfather". My own husband is against this. He says the man is NOT their grandfather and they should call him "Uncle". He says they have HIS father and one grandfather is sufficient. Please advise — ANOTHER ANN

Dear Ann: If your husband can prove that your stepfather is an uncle to his children, he can call me "Grandmother".

Of course they should call the man Grandfather. One is NOT enough, if they have two.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is for E. J. K. who complained that his wife was such a sloppy housekeeper that it got on his nerves.

I'm the mother of seven children. Four years ago my husband acted just like E. J. K. He blew as top if I didn't look like a beauty queen when he came home from work. Some times my hair wasn't combed, the dishes weren't put away and the rugs weren't vacuumed. The fact that I had seven little ones didn't count for anything.

Well, the good Lord was on my side. I had a nervous breakdown. I was in the hospital several weeks. My husband had to take a leave from peace office was unable to take his work to stay home with the kids until he could hire a housekeeper. He learned from experience what I had to do in the course of an average day.

After four days of it, he sat beside my bed in the hospital and held my hand. He said "I'll never complain again. I don't know how you managed as well as you did. When you get well, things will be different."

He kept his word. Now I have help with the laundry and cleaning. (He says it's cheaper than hospital and doctor bills.) He pitches in and helps with the kids, which he never did before. Saturday I have a day and evening off. We go out to dinner and see a movie. I'm happy and strong again. The breakdown was the best thing that ever happened to me. It opened my husband's eyes. — MOTHER OF SEVEN

## Family Diary



It rained late Monday evening. "Just what our new shrubs need," I said to John and we turned out the living room lights and stood at the window looking down the street at the double row of houses, quiet and peaceful, raw mostly darkened and mistily seen through the haze of drifting rain. We have lived here almost a year. Every tree, every angle of every house is known to us and the people are our friends.

Next morning I was awakened by the eerie wail of tire engines. When they drew closer and finally turned down our street I called John and ran to the window. The Nelsons' house was on fire, smoke pouring from under the eaves, a spreading scarlet stain seen through broken glass.

Our whole family was up now and running from room to room. "Get some clothes on, Bruce," John ordered. "We can help."

Libby dashed in with her jacket. "You stay here," I said grabbing a scarf.

"But I want to help, too," "You and Mitti can help most by staying here with the younger children."

Saddened Mother

When I arrived at the fire the men of the neighborhood were dragging furniture into the yard and Mrs. Nelson stood with her two little boys at the edge of the driveway. She was shivering, crying and trying to keep the little fellows covered with a blanket.

More equipment arrived and the firemen worked with



## Neighborhood Has Fire During Night

By Jeannette Griffith

The big bedroom I knew John and I wouldn't be sleeping any more that night. Then I went out to the kitchen section of the roof caved in with a hideous roar. I put my arm around Mrs. Nelson. "Come home with me," I urged. She shook her head.

Cold Comfort

Soon the neighbors began to come in, cold, dismayed and eager to comfort Mrs. Nelson. Without exception they pointed out how in spite of her great loss she really was terribly fortunate in that she, her husband and their children escaped with their lives. Over and over again,

## Couple Says Vows at St. Therese

St. Therese Catholic church was the setting of 10 a.m. nuptials today uniting Miss Darlene Van Handel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Van Handel, route 3, Appleton, and Donald Lopez son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grissman, route 1, Kaukauna.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, said her vows before the Rev. Edward Wagner, who read the nuptial mass. Miss Donna Reitz Menasha, was maid of honor.

Other attendants were Miss Elaine Gerrits, Little Chute, Miss Agnes Verhasselt, route 2, Kaukauna, and Miss Dorothy Hietpas, Little Chute who served as bridesmaids. Junior aids were Miss Karen Jean Van Handel, route 3, Appleton, sister of the bride and Miss Gale Ann Graf, Kaukauna, cousin of the bride.

Richard Van Handel, Appleton, brother of the bride, served as best man. Robert Lopez, Kaukauna, brother of the bridegroom was groomsmen with Ronald Vaene, Appleton. Ushers were John Van Handel, De Pere, a cousin of the bride, and Robert Varne Voort, Kaukauna.

Junior male attendants were Thomas Lopez, Kaukauna, brother of the bridegroom, and Kenneth Hahner and Angeline, a cousin of the bride.

A noon dinner was served at the bride's home. A reception, dancing and dance will be held at the evening at Pine Castle hall, Kaukauna.

The party will include a 4:30 p.m. reception at the home of the bride.

The bride was graduated from St. John's Catholic High school, Little Chute, and is employed by the Kaukauna Paper company. Kaukauna. Her engagement attended Kaukauna Vocational school and is an employee of Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna.

## Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order, embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

## Golf Club Reception To Honor Newlyweds

The Fox Valley Golf Club, Kaukauna, will host a reception for the newlyweds of Donald Lopez and Darlene Van Handel at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 4, at the club house. The reception will be held in the clubhouse and will include a luncheon and a presentation of a trophy to the bride. The trophy is a silver vase which will be presented to the bride by the club members. The reception is open to all members of the club and their families. Tickets are \$5.00 per person. Reservations should be made by April 3rd. For more information, contact the club secretary, Mrs. John Van Handel, at 305 Green Street, Kaukauna.

To Place a Want-Ad  
Dial 3-4411

## Area Veterans To Receive New Housing Funds

Overdrawn Counties To Share \$600,000 Of Surplus Money

Four Fox Cities area counties, all overdrawn on veterans' housing loan funds, will share in \$600,000 which Gov. Nelson says will soon be available to veterans in about 11 counties who have exhausted their funds.

Counties affected include Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca.

The funds will be allocated on the basis of veteran population.

Surplus Redistribution

The money will come from redistribution of surpluses retained in other counties of the state.

Outagamie county has been allocated \$123,394 for the veterans' housing loan fund and applications are now being accepted at the veterans' service office in the county courthouse for buying, building and home improvement loans. He asked today.

He said he has arranged for the state department of veterans' affairs to modify them when the allocations are released.

Waupaca Overdrawn

Waupaca county is \$4152 overdrawn. In the annual rec- per of the county's veteran service officer, figures indicated that since 1957, the Waupaca had taken \$111 from peace office was unable to take



The Sigma Phi Epsilons at Lawrence college held an informal party, "Tokyo Tea," Friday evening at the fraternity house. In front of the Japanese cherry blossoms are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jensen, both originally from Barrington, Ill.

## Nine Leeman Area Pupils Brave Snow

Leeman — Despite bad weather, four pupils of Pleasant View school and five pupils of Pleasant Hill school had perfect attendance records for the last nine weeks.

The Pleasant View pupils are John, Annaciel, Sally and William Oskey and the Pleasant Hill pupils are Larry Werner, Philip Zuleger, Pat Lorenz, Mary Lou Shepard and Judy Carpenter.

## Plan Sidewalk Sales

Seymour — Dick Kahnt, chairman of the retail committee and his workers of the Seymour Commerce of Businessmen association are making plans for Maxwell days 1958. He estimates there are here. These sales feature a between 600 and 700 veterans' "Maxwell street" display of merchandise on the sidewalk in front of the stores.

### Remember—

- ★ GLASS protects the flavor of Milk
- ★ Glass bottles are easy to clean & store
- ★ GLASS shows how much Milk is left in bottle

Less Mess  
Less Bother

There never was a glass bottle that leaked.

### Here's Why More People Prefer to Buy Quaker MILK In . . . GLASS BOTTLES!

There's more to milk than you get in a can. With the purity, freshness and natural goodness of milk, it's no wonder people prefer glass bottles. All the goodness of milk is in the glass. And the glass keeps it fresh, pure and delicious. So when you buy Quaker milk in glass bottles, you're getting the best. For instant proof, look for the Quaker Man on the glass bottles at the seven corner stores. Look for Quaker Dairy products.

- ★ Quaker Bottled Milk Tastes Better
- ★ Quaker Bottled Milk Looks Better
- ★ Quaker Bottled Milk Keeps Better
- ★ Quaker Bottled Milk's Better

Nation's Lakeside Dairy Sign Up Now  
Nation's Lakeside Dairy Sign Up Now

### Quaker LOW FAT FROZEN DESSERT 1 qt. 50c

If Name Is Listed Below Present This Ad for FREE PINT OF QUAKER DAIRY ICE CREAM

- Alvin R. Krue
- 1235 N. Division St.
- Roger W. Lyons
- 1215 N. Richmond St.
- Pauline Phillips
- 214 W. Pacific St.
- William Phillipsen
- 405 E. 1 Kimberly

BETTER Merchandise for LESS!

### Grade A PASTEURIZED or HOMOGENIZED Whole Milk

1 1/2 Gal. 37¢

Grade A SKIM MILK 1/2 Gal. 26¢

Cash and Carry

### The Rose Shop

Flowers, fruit, and more

## Dramatic star

...for your important occasions, a figure-wonderful sheath of cool linen weave, enriched by 'Rosemont' lace forming the bodice, sleeves and paneling...the lovely line accented by re-embroidery applique. For sizes 10-20 in Summer's choicest frosty pastels.

\$29.95

A Fine Selection of "Mother-of-the-Bride" DRESSES from \$17.95 to \$45.00

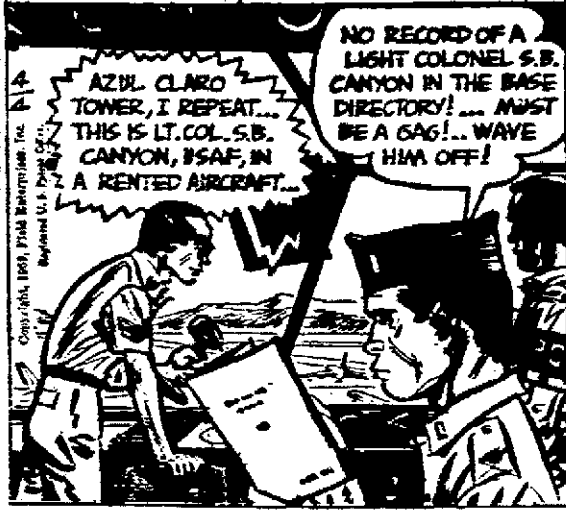
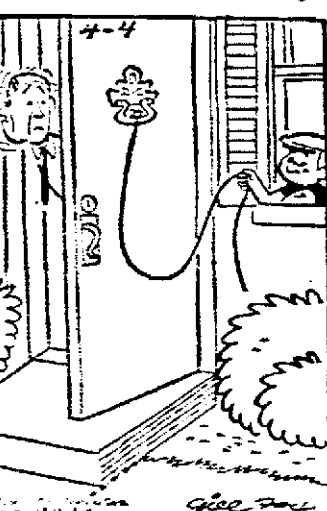
### The Rose Shop

107 W. College Ave. Milwaukee









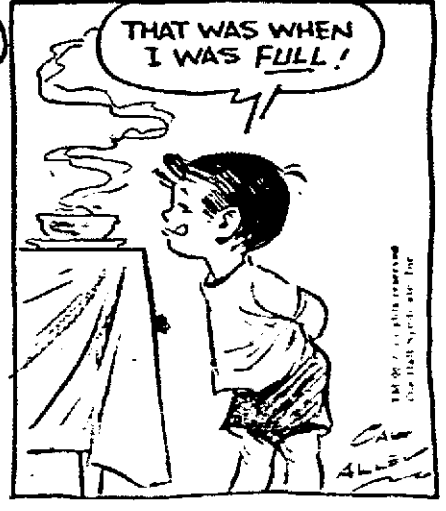
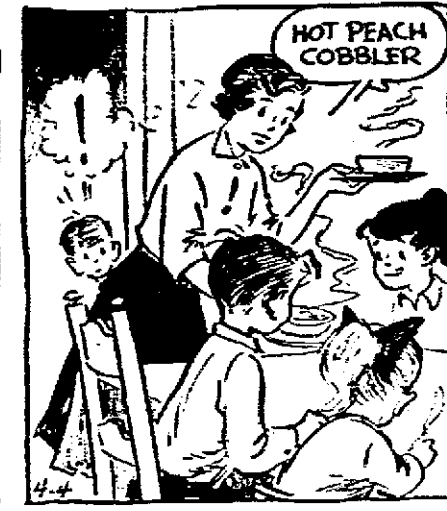
THE RYATTS

By Col Alley

Look and Learn

1. What Latin American country was the first to declare war on the Axis powers after Pearl Harbor?  
2. What letter of the alphabet is both a consonant and a vowel?  
3. Which is the largest city between Kansas and California?

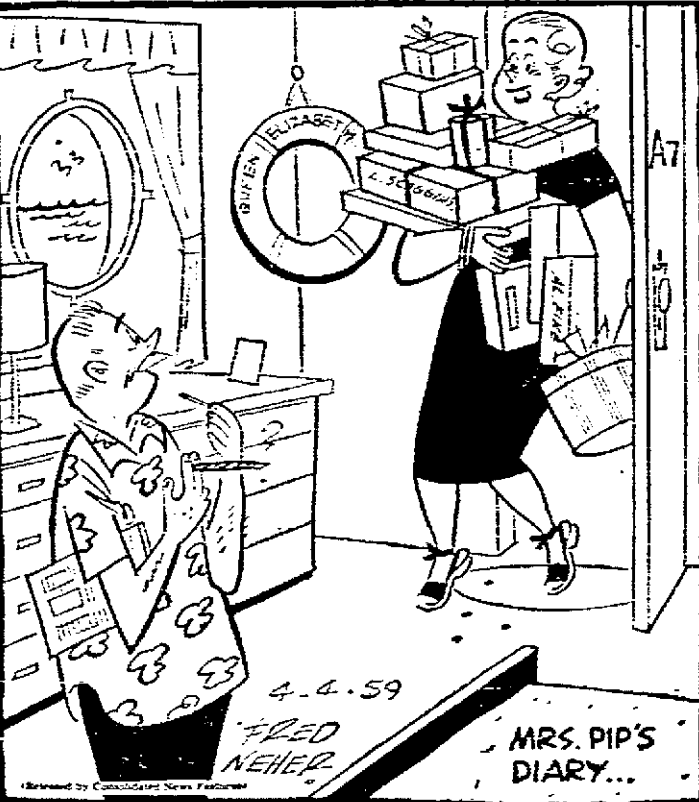
Answers  
1. Costa Rica, which declared war on Japan on Dec. 8, 1941, and followed on Dec. 11 with declarations of war against Germany and Italy.  
2. The letter "Y."  
3. Denver, Col.



By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



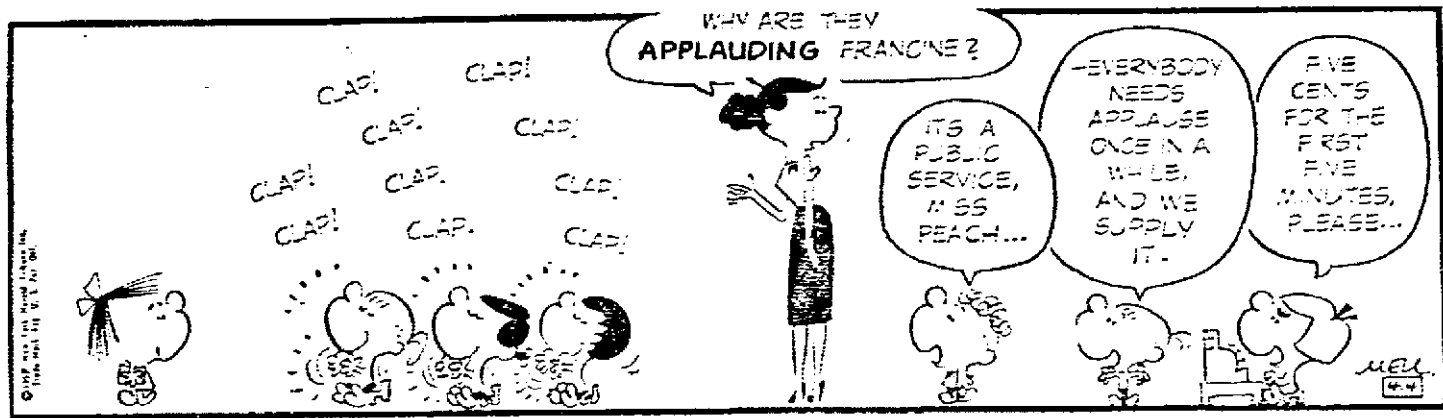
"Guess what, dear . . . our credit's good on the Queen Elizabeth!"

RIVETS



By MELL

MISS PEACH



By CHIC YOUNG

Crossword Puzzle

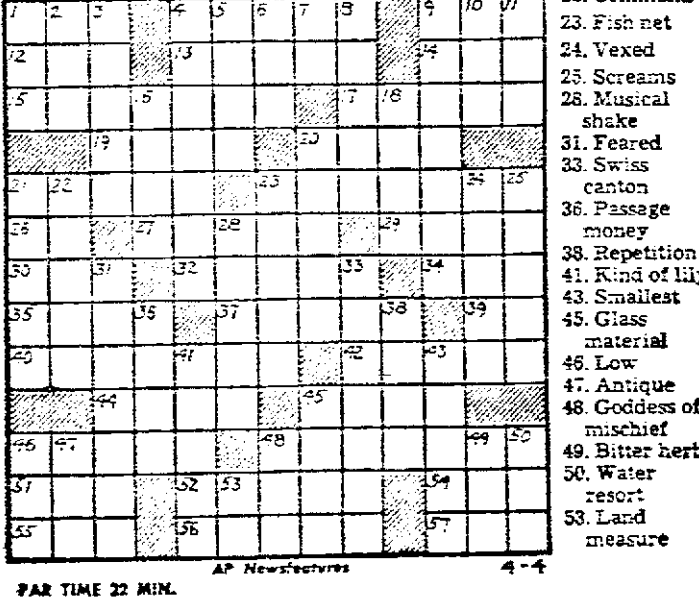
ACROSS  
1. Branch of learning  
2. Adhesive stamp  
3. Steep  
4. Turmeric  
5. Make happy  
6. Be mistaken  
7. Sure  
8. Untidy  
9. Cleft  
10. Kind  
11. Afferent  
12. Heraldry  
13. Poetic measure  
14. City in Pa.  
15. Put with  
16. Experiment

DOWN  
17. Building addition  
18. Slave  
19. Bring upon oneself  
20. English letter  
21. Molasses  
22. Respiratory disorders  
23. Russian sea  
24. Festival  
25. Paragon  
26. Behind in payments  
27. Palm leaf  
28. Regal  
29. Dead language  
30. Take the evening  
31. Uneven  
32. Mountain crest  
33. Supper

PLACED SET CLAW  
ARIALU ITA ALA  
PERI METER RAIG  
ANA PATRIOTIS  
LATH TEN FAKE  
DIG NAIG GAS  
REDEEM LUMENS  
APE LIAC MU  
STILO ROE SOFA  
CIA LAMITY BIB  
KEY MONASTERY  
ONE MORE EASES  
BED SAD REEDS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN  
1. Curve  
2. Female sandpiper  
3. Linger  
4. Tract  
5. Dismounted  
6. Interdict  
7. And-Lai  
8. Citrus fruit  
9. Reestablish  
10. Bitter vetch  
11. Endeavor  
12. Company of players  
13. Scotch-Irish  
14. Glacial snow  
15. Bake meat  
16. Command  
17. Fish net  
18. Vexed  
19. Screams  
20. Musical shake  
21. Feared  
22. Swiss canton  
23. Passage money  
24. Repetition  
25. Kind of lily  
26. Smallest  
27. Glass material  
28. Low  
29. Antique  
30. Goddess of mischief  
31. Bitter herb  
32. Water resort  
33. Land measure



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 4-4

BLONDIE

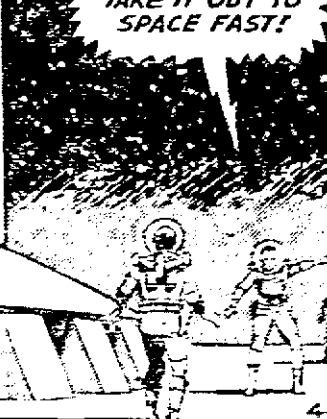
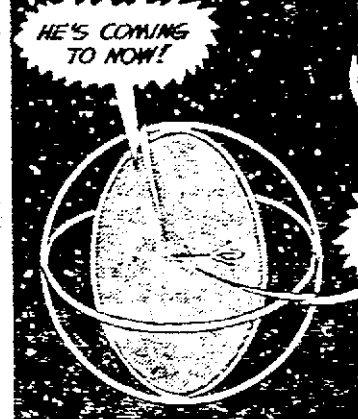


By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

DR. GUY BENNETT

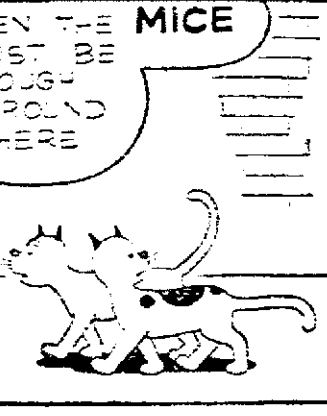
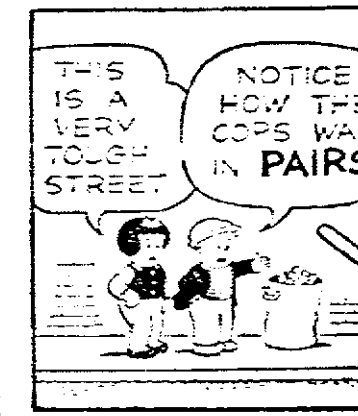


BUCK ROGERS



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



JOE PALOOKA



By MILT LEFF

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- PHILCO Electric Ranges
- PHILCO Freezers
- PHILCO Wringer Washers
- PHILCO Automatic Washers
- PHILCO Automatic Dryers
- PHILCO Radios
- PHILCO Television
- SPEED QUEEN Wringer Washers
- SPEED QUEEN Automatic Washers
- SPEED QUEEN Automatic Dryers
- SPEED QUEEN Dehumidifiers
- HOOVER Vacuum Cleaners
- TAPPAN Gas Ranges

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**Wichmann's**

**Lesson in English**  
BY W. L. GORDON  
WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Distinguish between LAUDABLE (worthy of praise) and LAUDATORY (giving praise). Thus: "The reviewer is uniformly laudatory, even when the work is not at all laudable."  
OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Homicide. Pronounce hahm-i-side, accept on first syllable; and not "home-i-side."  
WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.  
Today's word: pungent; causing a sharp sensation, as of the taste, smell, or feelings. "A pungent odor filled the room."

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New fabrics and finishes will bring back the beauty of your living room pieces. Constructed to outlast high grade new furniture at a very reasonable cost.

**Brain Twisters**  
BY DON DOUGLAS  
How Many Words?  
How many words of four letters or more can you form from the letters in the word BECKONED? Only one form of any one word is permissible, and no proper names. We managed to rack up a score of 27 words on this one.

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**YESTERDAY'S MEDICINE, TODAY'S COW FEED**

A short time ago, people thought black-strap molasses was effective treatment for anemia and rheumatism.

Today we know better. We wouldn't think of relying on "home remedies" when we have so many fast-acting, reliable modern medications available to us.

But remember — most medicines should be taken only upon the advice of your physician. The next time you're not feeling up to par, see your doctor first.

Then, if he orders medication, come to us for quality prescription service.

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Martin H. Knauer, Owner  
Phone RE 3-5551 204 E. College Ave.

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**WITH OUR FAST FILM SERVICE ONLY 7 HOURS**

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— For Real Values —  
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# Four Candidates Seek Two Posts on City School Board

## Appleton, Parts of Grand Chute Comprise Eligible Voting District

Electors of the joint city school district Tuesday will pick two school commissioners from among four candidates.

The district is comprised of the city of Appleton and those parts of the town of Grand Chute which were attached for school purposes only two years ago by county school committee order.

Appleton's 20 polling places will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Grand Chute's two polling places, the town hall and the American Legion clubhouse, will be open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Franklin C. Jesse, 1512 S. Alicia drive, one of the two commissioners whose terms are expiring on the joint city board, is not seeking reelection.

**Harder**

The four candidates and thumbnail biographies of each:

Earl W. Harder, 49, 1412 W. Packard street, the lone incumbent. Manager pensions and group insurance, Kimberly - Clark corporation. Completed Neenah. Married, father of son, 15, daughter, 13. Past co-vice president, Washington school PTA. Born March 22, 1910, Chicago. Educated Chicago public schools. Holds bachelor of philosophy degree and master's degree in business administration. University of Chicago. Joined K-C 1936 upon completing graduate work. Came to Appleton 1937.

**Missing Students Found Married After Search**

A Midwest police search for 18- and 16-year-old Appleton sweethearts was called off late Friday night when the youngsters, missing since Thursday, returned home married, the girl's father told the sheriff's office.

The girl left a letter with a younger sister, who handed it to her father Friday morning. The father talked to the boy's parents, who asked the sheriff to post detention orders.

Both are Appleton High school students.

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Check your trees for broken limbs or splits. This past winter has been very hard on them. Now is the time to give them attention. Call us today.

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**SCHUH TREE SURGERY CO.**  
(Frank Schuh Supervisor)  
DIAL RE 3-4978  
Over 24 Years Experience  
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PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Authorized and paid for by Dwayne H. Larson, 906 N. Superior St., Appleton.

# VOTERS 1st WARD

TWICE within the past 5 years the HANDS OF FATE and CIRCUMSTANCE have intervened to FORCE all of us to accept the dictates of the COUNCIL AT LARGE as to who should represent the 1st Ward.

★ Tuesday, April 7, you will have the privilege of making your own choice for Alderman.

**ELECT  
LARSON  
(DWAYNE H.)  
ALDERMAN**

A "Citizen" and "Taxpayer" for Years!

# Parent's Duty, Going Steady Discussed

## Governor's Youth Conference Attempts Enlightenment

Madison — It's papa who pays when Johnny gets into trouble with the police, one panel agreed, while another panel at the sixth Governor's Conference on Children and Youth found that part of its teenage audience did not agree with recommendations against "going steady."

These were two of 35 sectional meetings that explored problems of today's world affecting children, youths, adults and the community.

County Judge Lambert Hanson, Monroe county, who serves as a juvenile judge, said that some states which require parents to pay for damage done by their children find the law unsatisfactory.

"Out in Oregon, the children were using it to blackmail their parents into giving them money," he told the group. "Are we seeking restitution or punishment?"

"Who is penalized, the vandal or others in the family if the father has to pay for the damages. Requiring the father to pay might not be legal, since it does not give him his day in court, a right granted him under the constitution," the judge remarked.

**Too Easy to Get Beer**

He said he found it best to make the children pay for the damages. He said the family often pays by having its reputation, taking years to build, shattered by a youngster's doing something without thinking.

The judge felt it is too easy for young people to buy beer. "Before the evening is over, they often do things they would never do otherwise, particularly in mixed groups."

He said that most of the vandalism cases he has heard resulted from drinking.

Milo Hodgson, Tomah, district supervisor for driver license examinations, agreed that it is papa who pays. The law requires fathers to sign for children under 18 getting driver's licenses.

If there is any damage or misconduct, the father is responsible, he said. This rule applies even when children steal cars and injure someone.

Hodgson pointed out that among the 970 drivers involved in the last year's 800 fatal accidents, 144 were between 15 and 19 years old. "For the amount of miles driven by youngsters, that is a very high percentage."

**Going Steady**

"Going Steady" was one of the subjects discussed in the section led by Mrs. Paul Gilbert, Lawrence college, and including the Rev. Dale Strong of Beloit, Judge Ralph Gunn of Janesville and Joyce Kropidlowski of Amherst, a university student.

One boy asked whether going steady is part of maturation. Judge Gunn replied that steady dating has brought about some early marriages "and I am not in favor of it."

The Rock county judge said that of all the high school brides who have been in his court, one is still married "and she and her husband have been fighting continually" for 12 years.

Some youths thought that the "people who will get into trouble will do it whether going steady or not." Judge Gunn asked them if they were as positive of their emotional stability as they thought.

"Others wanted to know why their parents make such a big thing" of their going steady. Miss Kropidlowski advised them not to sit in a car for hours and hours each week, even if they felt sure of themselves.

# Two Men Hurt In 2-Car Crash

Two men were injured in a 2-car auto crash late Friday afternoon at Highway 45 and County Trunk T, county police reported today.

William F. Schulz, 19, route 2, Horonville, received bruises on his forehead and knees and Donald W. Schulz, 48, his father received cuts on his head and nose.

Police said cars driven by William Schulz and Armond E. Fehrmann, Jr., Clintonville, were headed west on Highway 45 when Schulz attempted to turn left on to County Trunk T as Fehrmann attempted to pass.

**Jed E. Brewster**

Jed E. Brewster, 81, Fremont, died at 5:30 a. m. today.



Appleton High School band members got in a few last moments of practice before the band tournament in Manitowoc today. Members of the brass section are Mike Franzke, tuba, Uwe Strehmel and Duane Call, trombones.

# Grain Falls, Kills Farmer

## Herbert W. Mueller, Route 2, Seymour, Dies Within Hours

Herbert W. Mueller, 54, route 2, Seymour, collapsed and died in Seymour Friday night a few hours after reportedly being struck in the neck by a falling 96-pound bag of oats.

An autopsy revealed the cause of death as a ruptured aorta. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said, Kemps added that the blow by the grain bag may have been a contributing cause of death.

Kemps and Sheriff Robert Heinritz were told that Mueller and August Rothelberger, his hired hand, were loading the bagged oats on Mueller's truck when the mishap occurred about 2 p. m.

The 96-pound bag fell from the truck, Kemps said, as Mueller stooped to pick up and load another one.

The two men finished loading and took the grain to a Kaukauna elevator. At supper, Mueller could not eat and complained of pains in the back of his ear.

Mueller and his wife, Kemps continued, decided to drive to Seymour and seek assistance at the Heike Chiropractic clinic.

At the clinic, while waiting to see the chiropractor, the man collapsed. He was pronounced dead by a Seymour physician, Kemps said.

Mueller was born Oct. 18, 1904, on the town of Cicero farm which was his home.

Funeral services will be held 2 p. m. Monday at the Evangelical and Reformed church, town of Cicero, with burial in the parish cemetery.

# Today's Deaths

**Mrs. Peter Willemsen**

Mrs. Peter Willemsen, 59, 221 S. Pine street, Kimberly, died in her home at 1:30 p. m. Friday after a long illness.

Born June 25, 1899, in the town of Freedom, Mrs. Willemsen lived in Kimberly for about 19 years.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at Holy Name Catholic church with burial in St. John cemetery. Little Chute. The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. tonight and at 7 p. m. Sunday at the Janesville funeral home. Kimberly, where friends may call until time of services.

Survivors include her husband, a stepson, Henry Willemsen, Lake Geneva, two brothers, George Van Zeeland, Kimberly, and William Van Zeeland, Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, Kimberly, and Mrs. Albert Garity, Duck Creek; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Two nephews, the Rev. Edward Kildonk, Lebanon, and the Rev. J. P. Skell, Green Bay, will assist in a solemn high mass with the Rev. Thomas Mortell.

# Jed E. Brewster

Jed E. Brewster, 81, Fremont, died at 5:30 a. m. today.

# AHS Musicians Compete in Band Contest

## Manitowoc Meet Attracts 90 for Solos, Ensembles

Ninety Appleton High school students are taking part in the annual band tournament in Manitowoc today. All Fox River valley and Lake-Shore schools are participating including Green Bay East, Green Bay West, Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh, Sheboygan Central, Sheboygan North, Two Rivers, Appleton and Manitowoc.

The 90-piece band, under the direction of Frank Comella, will present three numbers. The band does not compete but receives constructive criticism from the judges.

## Soloists Compete

A total of 33 AHS soloists will compete. They are: Chuchel, Peg Haynes, class A clarinet; Kristin Pope, class B clarinet.

Paul Barney, Paul Heid, John Scribner, Class A baritone; Toni Baurain, Jim Jagdfeld, Paul Striebe, Class A cornet; LaVahn Hohand, Dave Ridgely, Class B cornet; Carol Bellinghausen, Barbara Larson, Class A flute; Sandra Newberry Judy Potter, Class B flute; Joe Bronstad, Class A tuba.

Duane Call, Hindsay Haisley, Class A trombone; Tom Hiebel, Class B trombone; Adrian Duszynski, Class A tenor saxophone; Mary Lawless, Nancy Wink, Class A alto sax; Jan Kriek, Class B alto sax; Dennis Fuerst, Class A drum; Judy Given, Ellen Larsen, Class A oboe; Pauline Grobe, Class A French horn; Lynn Pierson, Kay Wilkinson, Class B French horn; Ellen Larsen, Class A English horn.

## Ensembles Listed

Twenty-nine ensembles, from duets to choirs, are scheduled.

Kay Meyer and Adrian Duszynski, Dennis Chuchel and Shirley Bauers, CeCe Verhoven and Sharon Rippel, Class A clarinet duets; Duane Call, Tom Quella, Class A trombone duet.

Billy Wehrenberg and Jim Tuckis, Dennis Chuchel and Shirley Bauers, CeCe Verhoven and Sharon Rippel, Class A clarinet duets; Duane Call, Tom Quella, Class A trombone duet.

# Mrs. Anna J. Hansen

Mrs. Anna J. Hansen, 78, route 4, Waupaca, died in Waupaca at 6 a. m. Thursday after a long illness. She was born Nov. 1, 1880, in the town of Farmington.

Funeral services will be held 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Holy and Reformed church, Waupaca, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Survivors are his widow; a daughter, Ruth, at home; two sons, Charles and Harlan, at home; two brothers, Leonard, Appleton, and Reinhold, Seymour, and a sister, Mrs. Harold Panstzlaff, Black Creek.

# Reinders Funeral

Neenah — Funeral services for Clemens G. Reinders, 79, Class A clarinet choir; Chuchel, Shirley Bauers, Adrian Duszynski, CeCe Verhoven, Friday morning after a short illness, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Kessler Funeral home with the Rev. J.macher, Class A drum duet; Roy Deming, pastor of the First Methodist church of Class B baritone duet; Kay Oshkosh, in charge. The South Wilkeson, Lynn Pierson, Pol-Greenville Grange also will play Grobe, Billy Wehrenberg, conduct a service with Paul Class B horn quartet; and Porter, master, and Mrs. Ann Tom Krueger, LaVahn Hoh, Crawford, chaplain, in Art Evans, Jack Swanson, charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

# Schumacher Services

Funeral services for Miss Ella Schumacher, 69, Minneapolis, Minn., will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Therese Catholic church with burial in St. Joseph cemetery.

Friends may call at Bretschneider Funeral home from 2 p. m. Sunday until services. The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Miss Schumacher died Friday at her home in Minneapolis.

# Birth Record

Fox Cities area hospitals today announced the following births:

**Appleton Memorial:**  
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. William Prink, 2120 N. Mason street; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kaemmerer, 905 E. Fremont street.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kroecke, route 1, Seymour.

**St. Elizabeth:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

# Burglary Probe Solves Another Week-Old Theft

Chilton — The investigation of a New Holstein break-in helped clear up a week-old Forest Junction break-in Friday.

Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky and New Holstein Police Chief Ted Pagel, Sr., questioned two DePere youths in connection with the Thursday night break-in at the Hingess Garage in New Holstein.

Both boys denied knowledge of the burglary, but one of them, 17, admitted breaking into a service station at Forest Junction March 25. He was returned to the Calumet county jail.

The burglars at the garage took from \$250 to \$300 worth of spark plugs, but passed up the cash box.

Cash was the apparent object of burglars at the Tri-County co-op office at Kiel, Thursday night. They got away with some \$700.

The New Holstein and Kiel break-ins made a trio of burglaries Thursday night or Friday morning. Burglars also forced entrance into the court-house at Chilton, but failed to steal anything.

# One Antigo Jail Escapee Recaptured

Antigo — An attempt will be made to return one of the men who sawed his way to freedom from the Langlade county jail March 20 after his arrest in Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday.

Joseph Bogan, 33, who used the alias Ernest Montgomery in Antigo, was arrested by Cleveland police, acting on a tip, while he strolled down a street. He is wanted in Cleveland, where he jumped \$5,000 bond Sept. 25, while awaiting trial for a hardware store holdup.

Bogan and three other Negroes were held under \$10,000 bond each for trial in circuit court for the armed robbery of the Blackhawk tavern south of Antigo on Feb. 10. The four, heavily armed, were captured by the Clintonville police about an hour after the robbery was reported.

# Car Hits Girl Going to School

Bonnie N. Hintz, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hintz, 1507 S. Madison street, was struck by a car driven by Richard G. Hierpas, 16, 212 E. Coolidge avenue, in the 1700 block of S. Carpenter street about 12:30 p. m. Friday.

The girl received a cut foot, bruises and a bump on the head. She will remain under observation at St. Elizabeth hospital for several days, her mother said today.

Police said the girl and three companions were walking in the roadway on their way to Madison Junior High school. As the car approached, three girls went one way and the Hintz girl another and into the fender of the car.

# Former Appleton Teacher Named Superintendent

Eugene Tornow, 40, a teacher in the Appleton school system for 13 years, was named superintendent of schools at Watertown April 1. He had been principal of Watertown High school since July 1, 1958.

Tornow was at one time Appleton playground director, Roosevelt Junior High school coach and an area basketball official. He left here two years ago to be principal of Lowell-Reeseville High school. He is a Lawrence college graduate.

He succeeds Roger B. Holtz, now superintendent of Ashland schools. Tornow was one of seven candidates screened by the board for the position, vacated in the middle of the spring term.

**What's Doing in Town**

**Lawrence College Choir CONCERT**  
(Final Community Artist Series Program)  
Monday, April 6  
8:30 P.M.  
Lawrence Memorial Chapel

**Goby Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAR**

# NOTICE

## Town of Grand Chute SPRING ELECTION

April 7, 1959

1st Precinct voters vote at Town Hall

2nd Precinct voters vote at American Legion Clubhouse

Polls open at 9 A.M. — Close 8 P.M.

Registration Not Necessary To Vote.

Annual meeting and budget hearing will be held at 8 P.M. at the Town Hall.

Signed:  
Leslie Woldt  
Clerk

**Monday Special**

# SUFFERERS FROM HAY FEVER - SINUS and Respiratory Troubles

will save themselves much inconvenience if they  
**START IN APRIL**  
Using Vitamins C and A regularly until late Fall

## VITAMIN C (ascorbic)

50 mg. .... 100 Tabs. \$ .70 250 Tabs. \$1.60  
100 mg. .... 100 Tabs. \$1.20 250 Tabs. \$2.80

## VITAMIN A (25,000 units)

100 Tabs. .... \$1.20 250 Tabs. .... \$2.80

If you cannot call at our shops, phone HE-1063 or RE-47965 and we will reserve goods for you till Thursday. Out-of-town customers write Saturday. Postage for small bottle 10c large 25c.

# The VITAMIN SHOPS

211 N. Washington St. Green Bay, Wis. 229 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

# Modern Convalescent Home

A New Home for the Aged or Convalescent  
Located One Block North of E. Wis. Ave. on the French Rd.  
Paul Kerkhoff, Prop. — Phone RE 4-0611

# Like Really Good Cheese?

Then You're Sure To Like . . .

**Thiel's Natural Cheddar**

From —

## THIEL'S CHEESE FACTORY

2 Miles West of Sherwood on Highway 55  
Phone Sherwood 2F31



# Neenah Youth Visits Cuba, Meets Rebel From DePere

BY JAMES BECK  
As told to John Morgan  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — I had thought a long time about joining the 26th of July movement, and I finally decided to leave here Friday, March 13.

I made up my mind to go in the morning and left that afternoon. I was hitchhiking and reached Florida three days later.

From Key West I flew into Havana. I got off the plane at

James Beck is an 18-year-old Neenah youth who spent about ten days in Cuba, where he met and talked with many Cuban revolutionary soldiers, including Jack Nordeen, formerly of DePere.

The same airport used by Fulgencio Batista for his getaway.

In Havana I walked the streets, looking around I spoke very little Spanish, just what I learned in school (Neenah High).

Near Central park in Havana, I walked up to a soldier and asked him directions, in my Spanish He asked me, in perfect English, if I was an American.

## Castro Lieutenant

When I told him who I was, he told me his name: Jack (John C.) Nordeen from DePere. He is one of Fidel Castro's lieutenants. I spent a week with him.

Nordeen fatally injured his younger brother Feb. 9, 1956, in the family home south of DePere. After pleading guilty to a charge of negligent homicide, Nordeen was placed on two years' probation July 11, 1956. The Nordeen family later moved to Chicago.

Jack during that week I spent with him, told me I could see Fidel for 10 minutes, but he suggested I shouldn't because Fidel was busy enough then I agreed.

Nordeen is 20 years old and a cripple. He walks with a bad limp caused by polio in his childhood. When he walks is: "Why are you against

upstairs, he has to pull one leg up with him.

Nordeen doesn't shave because he only grows three whiskers. One night "the gang" jumped him while playing around and pulled out his "beard."

## Perfect Gentleman

He's a perfect gentleman. One night when I was walking with him in Havana, a drunk came up to him and talked to him quite a while Jack listened to him politely and was very courteous to him.

Jack doesn't plan to stay in Cuba indefinitely, and he probably will move soon because he feels his job is done there. He may come to the United States for a visit soon.

Jack worked in Chicago for an advertising agency and got in with the 26th of July movement there. He tried for a long time to get to Cuba, so he could join Castro.

He said he wasn't allowed to board a plane—he told me "Uncle Sugar's men said I couldn't go and told me to go home."

When Jack finally made it to Cuba, he found all the buses were being searched repeatedly by Batista's soldiers. On one ride, his bus was searched four times, but he was lucky—he was sharing a seat with a Batista army sergeant, and wasn't bothered.

After leaving the bus, he went to a farmhouse, where he was directed to go by agents in Chicago, and he stayed there a few days then went on via the movement's "underground railway."

## Where's Your Gun

When Jack got to the Castro camp, Fidel asked him where he came from. Jack said "Chicago." Then Fidel asked him "Where's your tommy gun?"

All the jokes down there are revolution-oriented. One of them goes: "Where do you stand in Cuban politics?" The answer is: "In front of a firing squad."

Another joke going around is: "Why are you against

governments?" The reply: "Because they are there," the same answer ascribed to British mountain climbers when asked why they climb.

Fidel and 81 others planned the 26th of July revolution while in Mexico. (He led a column attacking the Morca-da barracks in Santiago July 26, 1953 Batista men smashed the assault, and Castro used the July 26 date as a symbol of his movement.)

Only 12 of the "Immortal 82," as they are now known, are alive today Jack told me the 82 were going to overthrow Batista and then let "others" take over and rectify the mistakes in the government.

## Took Off Weapons

At a terminal in Havana, I heard Castro was to come in and speak. He arrived in a little while, took off his weapons and laid them on the platform and spoke four hours. I stayed only two hours.

The people were cheering him because he laid down his arms before he started speaking and because he told them he was not afraid someone was going to kill him.

During those first two hours of the speech, Castro invited a communist and a Batista man to come up to the platform and speak. They were in the crowd below the platform.

The crowd drowned out each one with shrieks of "Kill him! Kill him!"

Castro had to have some of his soldiers escort the two out of the station. They were released on the street, away from the crowd.

## 'Martini Boys'

The United States Nordeen told me, "should get rid of the martini boys in its embassy and get someone who will work out in the streets with the people."

Jack plans to visit this country for a short time and return to Latin America. Havana is a city of plots, he said. Whenever three guys get together, there's a conspiracy, he believes. If a woman walks by, they stop talking and watch her. When she's out of sight, they go back to conspiring.

Cubans are hopeful for the future. All on the surface is peaceful, but there is a gnawing tension beneath. Rumors are always flying, but you can't believe them.

Jack told me "Latin America has been lost to the United States on account of the state department's past and present blunders. These people



James Beck, Neenah, left, and John C. "Jack" Nordeen, DePere, are shown together in Cuba where Nordeen is a member of Fidel Castro's rebels. Beck hitchhiked to Florida, flew to Cuba and spent about ten days with Nordeen and other rebels.

want to be free. I can't understand why the American government wants to support dictators when our whole philosophy is based on freedom."

## Center of Intrigue

"Havana," Jack told me, "is a hotbed, a center of intrigue, the home of movements and men and exiles planning similar upheavals elsewhere in the Caribbean and Latin America."

While I was there I didn't meet Marks

(Marks is Herman F. Marks, 37, former Milwaukeean, now a captain in Castro's army. Marks, Castro's chief executioner at Havana's La Cabana fortress, has a record of 32 known arrests in the United States and Hawaii. In his record is a 3½-year term in the Wisconsin state prison for carnal knowledge and abuse with a minor girl. His name cropped up recently in news dispatches from Cuba.)

In Cuba I saw a stack of pictures of babies and mothers battered by those men who were being shot. They all deserved to die in front of the firing squad. The Batista men also leveled one city leaving it rubble.

## Wanted to Help

I wanted to help in the invasion of the Dominican Republic which was being rumored then. When I got down there I found there was to be no invasion because the United States would have grounds to intervene because of treatment.

But there will be a revolt in the Dominican Republic against Dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo. There will be outside help, but it will come from volunteers working on back from there in 30 days.

## Parole Violator Caught in Seymour by Chief, Captain

A parole violator who admitted balking two patients at Outagamie county hospital of over \$100 was caught in Seymour when Police Chief Bernard Plumb and County Traffic Police Capt. Ronald Decker recognized him from a radio description.

Edward Kolbrack, 40, formerly of Green Bay, was returned to the Green Bay probation office Friday for parole revocation of his parole from Waupun prison. He was serving a term for forging a note. He had been working at the county hospital.

Kolbrack admitted taking \$106 from a patient after he promised to "get the patient in law. Daniel J. McGinnis, out of the hospital." He got another \$2.25 from a patient to buy a tackle box, but never bought it. Kolbrack told Sheriff Robert Heinritz and Lt. Jack Zuehlke.

After hearing that police were on their way to take him into custody, Kolbrack fled the county hospital. He used a car which broke down in New London so he cashed a \$10 check drawn on a non-existent account and got a ride to Seymour, officials said.

None of the schemes to obtain money will be prosecuted, they said. There will be no official action and no armies, unless they are private armies.

Since things had quieted down so much in Cuba I decided to come back and I returned here March 26. I took a boat from Havana to Key West, and hitchhiked north to Appleton where I arrived in 30 days.

## Instrument Society To Meet Tuesday

The Fox River Valley section of the Instrument Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Melody bar.

R. L. Widdows, Fisher Governmental Engineering Co., will speak on "Control Valve Application."

# Jury Awards \$21,432 To Family of Six

## Kaukauna Man Sued North Western for \$115,000 After Spencer Street Crash

A jury before Circuit Judge Heritage Mutual Insurance Andrew W. Parnell has company, resulted in a \$21,432.83 to a Kaukauna man, his family and railroad. Heritage asked the their insurance company for amount, claiming it paid injuries received in a Feb. 6. Locy's wife, Yvonne, \$6,655.66 1957, collision with a Chicago and the railroad agreed to and North Western diesel pay half.

Locy was awarded \$1,500 for his injuries and the court had sued the railroad for set \$750 for auto damage and \$115,000. He, his wife and \$4,291.60 for medical treatment their four children were in- ment for the entire family. In jury added 10.30 p.m. when addition, the jury allowed \$3,000 for future medical treatment for his daughter, Kathleen, 2, and \$700 for loss of switch engine.

Locy charged the railroad with negligence in not maintaining a warning of the damages in his suit. The finding of Locy's negligence blocking the crossing. The finding of Locy's negligence switching engine cuts the award to him five cars, was stopped on the by 15 per cent, but not the crossing at the time of the awards to his family. The jury ruled that Kathleen, 2, was awarded \$700 for her injuries, who received a broken Walter A. P. Homan, Jr. neck in the accident, should Antigo, and switchmen were get \$10,000 for her injury. Robert H. Weyenberg, 923 W. Locy had sued for \$40,000. Spring street Simon Vosters, Jacquelyn, 4, was awarded route 2 Kaukauna, and \$3,000 for severe facial cuts James Moore, 1023 W. Pacific received in the collision. Locy had sued for \$25,000.

The jury of six men and Victoria, 3, was awarded \$500 for head injuries. Locy road was 85 per cent negligent had sued for \$10,000. Locy and Locy 15 per cent negligent in causing the accident for a concussion and leg injuries. Locy had sued for \$5,000.

A companion case by Locy's insurance carrier, The trial lasted two days.



## Monday Nite HOSIERY SALE

NOT ON SALE TILL 6 P. M. OPEN TILL 9 P. M. MON. NITES



### For MOM & DAUGHTER TRIPLE ROLL SOCKS

Reg. 39c pair

# 4 PAIR \$1

- Combed Cotton
- Size 8½-11

# Story of John Smith and Pocahontas Still Questioned

Continued from Page 4

Hungary without having lived through the events he described." Dr. Striker has concluded "It is true we gave him full credit for being not only a valiant fighter but an acute historian and chronicler as well."

## Was He a Liar?

No one can claim that clearing Smith's name in southeastern Europe necessarily validates all he wrote about Virginia. But at least the reverse here used so frequently by his detractors — If he lied so outrageously about Hungary, how could he be trusted elsewhere? — applies. If he was so accurate and trustworthy in Hungary, isn't there reason to

trust him in Virginia? Americans who know nothing else about early American history can recount the dramatic tale of Smith's rescue on the block by the beautiful Indian princess Pocahontas. Whether or not Pocahontas really saved the gallant Captain at the execution block, and whether or not they were strongly attracted to each other Pocahontas frequently visited Jamestown while Smith was there and stopped these visits after he had departed. If he did not owe his life to her on that day in the forest, he did — in a historical sense — once he wrote about her years later. (Copyright, 1959) Distributed by AP Newsfeatures

# Where Do You Vote?

## TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1959

### JUDICIAL and CITY ELECTION

"See American Flag Locating Polling Places"

Polls in Appleton Will Open From 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

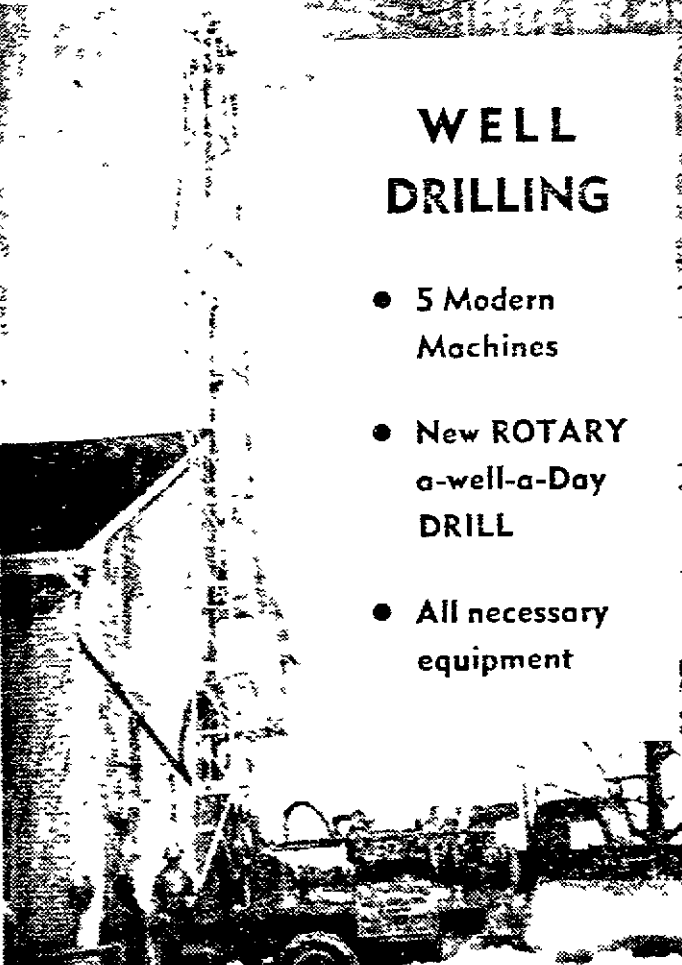
## THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS:

1st Ward — Columbus School 913 N. Oneida St.	11th Ward — Fire Station Lincoln & Lawe Streets
2nd Ward — First English Lutheran Church, 500 N. Ida St.	12th Ward — Edison School 814 E. Franklin St.
3rd Ward — Washington School 818 W. Lorain St.	13th Ward — Richmond School 1414 E. John St.
4th Ward — Wilson Jr. High School 225 N. Badger Ave.	14th Ward — Whispering Pines School 844 E. Wisconsin Ave.
5th Ward — Appleton Senior High School 610 N. Badger Ave.	15th Ward — U. S. Army Reserve Center 1824 N. Ballard Road
6th Ward — No. 3 Fire Station College Ave. & Story St.	16th Ward — Jackson School 218 E. Randall St.
7th Ward — Jefferson School 1000 S. Mason St.	17th Ward — Jackson School 218 E. Randall St.
8th Ward — St. Mary's School 313 S. State St.	18th Ward — Bethany Lutheran Church W. Parkway Blvd. and N. Alvin Streets
9th Ward — 1 & 2 Precinct James Madison School Use Calumet Street Entrance	19th Ward — General Sales Company 1102 W. Wisconsin Ave.
10th Ward — Steven Foster School 305 W. Foster St.	20th Ward — Lincoln School 1000 N. Mason St.

## ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk



## WELL DRILLING

- 5 Modern Machines
- New ROTARY a-well-a-Day DRILL
- All necessary equipment

Dial Collect — Fremont 6-2422 or 6-2356

for your well drilling job — any size any depth. We also sell and install several makes of Pumps for any size requirement. The largest most completely equipped well drilling firm in the Fox Valley.

## R. J. Schafer & Sons

"For Water Where You Want It"

## FOR INFANTS — CHILDREN DURENE ANKLETS

# 4 PAIR \$1

Reg. 29c Pr.

- Washfast
- Spring Weight
- Pastels
- Sizes 4½-7½

Buy on S.R.C.



## For BOYS COTTON SOCKS

# 4 PAIR \$1

Reg. 29c Pair

- Reinforced at Heel
- Washfast
- Sizes 7-11



## For DAD! COTTON - NYLON STOCKINGS

# 4 PAIR \$1

Reg. 39c Pair

- Reinforced Heel & Toe
- Elastic Tops
- Sizes 10-13

## JUST SAY CHARGE IT!





Large Herds of Deer are being seen in various sections of Outagamie and Brown counties this spring. This picture shows part of a herd of about 50 deer

Boaters Voice Concern Over Portion of River

Interest Centers on 22-Mile Stretch From Berlin to Wolf, Committee Told

Madison — Boating interests have told a legislative committee their only concern with the proposed Upper Fox river waterway is the lower 22 miles. The assembly conservation committee held a public hearing on bills that would bring the 97-mile system under state control. Gary Willecke, Appleton chairman of the Winnebago-Lake Waterways committee said boaters are mainly concerned with what is done with the downstream stretch between Berlin and Wolf river. He said Winnebago area boaters want the water's transfer to the state to include provisions for dredging of a marshy 1-mile stretch at the mouth of the waterway. They also want the Eureka locks above Berlin maintained, he said. One bill would permit the state conservation department to accept the waterway. But I was once confused for four days.

Nader Is Your Authorized Evinrude Dealer. the new '59 Evinrude Now on Display MINNOWS. NADER'S FOUNTAIN "A Family Spot"

WATER HOLIDAY CONTEST FROM NOW TO JUNE 1, 1959. Win THIS FREE BOAT. See NEWEST 1959 ALUMA CRAFT. Valley Marine Mart



Saturday, April 4, 1959 Page A14

Conserve Wetlands, Plea of Committee

Fish, Game Grounds Subject to Misuse In Many Regions

Warnings and proposals about the problems of conserving wetlands in Wisconsin have been sent to the legislature by the natural resources committee of state agencies. The committee consists of leading heads of departments concerned with natural resources regulation and management and is headed by George Stenmetz of the public service commission. It functions as a legislative advisory agency. Subject to Misuse In some places wetlands are presently subject to misuse and in other places they have been completely destroyed by being used for dumping grounds and depositories for excess fill, the committee said. Then it proposed more effective state action for the protection of wetlands.



Fearing an almost complete winter kill of fish in Black Otter lake at Hortonville, the Wisconsin conservation department moved this week to restock the lake. Hortonville, left and Vice Presiding of the department's fisheries division at Oshkosh, right, with an 8 pound northern, one of 26 big fish planted. The inset shows the net catching the tail fin of one of the fish. The clip will serve as a mark of identification.

Two Appleton Anglers Receive Baits From Hayward Muskie Event. OVER 30 BOATS To Choose From! Also TRAILERS. Crestliner Aluminum Boats Dunphy Boats

Lakeview Marine. County Trunk "A" Authorized Sales and Service MERCURY MOTORS THOMPSON BOATS SEE THEM NOW

Spring Fish, Game Hearings Will be Conducted May 11

Seek Views of Sportsmen on Rules Changes for Fall Hunting Seasons

The annual spring fish and game hearings will be held throughout Wisconsin Monday, May 11. Outagamie county's meeting will start at 8 p. m. at the courthouse with Conservation Warden Chuck Wranosky in charge. The hearings, traditionally, are on rule changes as recommended by the conservation commission relative to regulations for 1959-60. Congress Delegate Such recommendations as are brought forth at the May meeting will be weighed as evidence by the conservation commission before it sits down to make final the state's next set of hunting and fishing regulations. Also up for consideration will be the election of one member to the Wisconsin conservation congress, an advisory group of citizen sportsmen which aids the commission in setting up regulatory policy. Meeting Places The conservation department points out that these hearings on rule changes regarding fish game and trapping regulations are only for the purpose of collecting evidence for the commission. The recommendations as advanced by the commission are not necessarily final. The commission meets in June to set final regulations. Meeting places and personnel who will supervise the talks in east central Wisconsin counties: Brown, Robert Green Green Bay courthouse, Calumet, Arthur E. Hill, Chilton courthouse, Waupaca, Rex Oatman Waupaca High school, Winnebago, Albert F. Dunham, Winneconne High school, Door, William J. Carrick, Sturgeon Bay courthouse, Fond du Lac, Charles Scribner, Elizabeth Waters school, Fond du Lac, Wausau, Herbert Lemke, Wautoma courthouse, Sweeney, Glen Popple, Lurmer hall, Plymouth, Keweenaw, Philip T. Henn, Keweenaw court house and Manitowish, Herbert VanderBioemen, Manitowish.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

CHANNEL CATFISH. SMALL HEAD, DEEPLY FORKED TAIL, SLIGHTLY ROUNDED. AVERAGE UNDER 10 POUNDS. THE CHANNEL CATFISH LIVES IN MEDIUM-TO-LARGE RIVERS--FEEDING IN THE MAIN CHANNEL, AS ITS NAME IMPLIES, MOSTLY IN TWILIGHT HOURS BUT HEAVILY WHEN WATER IS RISING AFTER A RAINFALL. DURING OTHER TIMES, CHANNEL CAT MAY FEED UPON BITS COMING ITS WAY, BEHIND BOULDERS, UNDER A CUT-BANK, IN BRUSH OR DEEP HOLES. A WIDE VARIETY OF BATS, STILL-FISHED OR DRIED, ARE USED. AND A DEEP-BRAWN ARTIFICIAL MINNOW, FISHED SLOWLY IS OFTEN PRODUCTIVE. COLOR IS SILVER-GRAY TO A BRASSY ON SIDES, FLECKED WITH SPOTS. MALES TURN DARK WHEN MATING, RESEMBLE "BLUE CATS."

Most Fishermen Prefer Wisconsin. Wisconsin continues to be the big fishing attraction of the nation entertaining nearly a seventh of all the anglers who cross state lines to do their fishing. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife service announces that Wisconsin in the last fiscal year again led all states in the sale of non-resident fishing licenses 363,332 - 58,172 more than were sold by second place Minnesota. Wisconsin placed third place Michigan in non-resident license sales by 108,679.

Total fishing license sales in the nation increased by nearly a million last year while hunting license sales declined by 154,000. The nation's sportsmen bought 34,941,729 licenses of year before.



Joe Arnell, Hortonville, points to dead fish in front of the dam on Black Otter lake as the fish are brought to the surface by rising water and the break-up of the ice cover. The winter kill is expected to be heavy.

Black Otter Lake Being Restocked

Hortonville — Tests of the oxygen in Black Otter lake by the Wisconsin conservation department have shown that the water is in excellent condition at the 4-foot depth with a reading of 8 parts oxygen per million parts of water. A reading of 2.5 was found at the 7-foot depth but now that the ice is breaking up the fish can surface for added oxygen. Twenty-six northern pike were planted by the fisheries division. The fish averaged about three pounds. The large was eight pounds and was 36 inches long. Two pounds of golden snappers were planted for forage food for the pike. The department also planted 50 yellow perch.

Best, Worst are Even

Columbus, Ohio — Best and Worstville in Ohio are about evenly divided records here in the capital indicate. The community of Best in Mahoning county has a population of 25 as does Worstville in Paulding county. all kinds last year 746,546 more than they bought the year before.

Why Pay More? BOAT & MOTOR INSURANCE. Still Only \$2.00 per \$100. Robert E. Bodoh AGENCY 1503 N. Morrison Dial 4-5357

We've been around a long time. cause folks love our milk! Here in 1959 and that makes us 57 years old. Of course there's a reason... you just can't find better tasting milk than Hietspas. And that goes for our half and half, whipping cream, butter, eggs and cottage cheese too. Just ask any customer! HIETPAS DAIRY FARMS - Delivered to Your Door for a Wee Bit More - To Join Our List of Satisfied Customers Just Dial 4-2283



POST-CRESCENT  
*News of the*  
**Twin Cities**  
*Neenah - Menasha*

**School Board, 2 Ward  
Contests Highlight  
Election in Menasha**

**Three Bid for Education Post Vacated by  
Harry Kind; 3 Aldermen Run Unopposed**

Menasha — One city-wide and two ward contests will be decided Tuesday by Menasha voters.

Three candidates seek two board of education posts. They are incumbent Ted R. Neely, Mrs. George Gajewski and John Pawlowski, Jr.

**Winneconne  
Churches List  
Week's Rites**

**Events Include  
Quarterly Meet of  
Lutheran Church**

Winneconne — Sunday masses at St. Mary Catholic church are at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. and daily masses at 7:30 a.m. Confessions will be heard at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and catechism instructions will be at 9 a.m. Saturday.

St. Paul Lutheran church will hold its quarterly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Services on Sunday are at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

There will be Saturday school from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for all children in grades 6 to 8.

The choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. Wednesday and the Ushers' club also will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Bible hour will be at 8 p.m. Monday.

Services at the Baptist church Sunday morning will be at 9:30 a.m. with church school at 10:30 a.m.

Junior BYF will be at 7 p.m. and choir rehearsal will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Senior BYF will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal will be at the Zager home.

Services at the Presbyterian church are set for 9:30 a.m. Sunday with Sunday school at 10:40 a.m. Junior Westminster fellowship will meet at the manse at 7 p.m. Monday.

Junior choir rehearsal will be at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday and senior choir at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The primary choir will rehearse at 3:45 p.m. Thursday.

**Menasha Resumes  
Back Yard Pickup  
Of Garbage Cans**

Menasha — Garbage will be picked up from the rear of homes in Menasha effective Monday, the board of health announced today.

Until the present, winter emergency rules had required garbage as well as burnable and non-burnable refuse to be placed at the curbs.

When the original ruling goes back into effect, burnable and non-burnable refuse still will be left at curbs. The two, as before, must be separated.

**Winchester Church  
Lists Sunday Rites**

Winchester — Sunday worship at Grace Lutheran church will include the early service at 9 a.m., Sunday school and adult class at 9:45 a.m., and late service at 10:45 a.m.

Elder circle of the church met Thursday with Mrs. Kenneth Olson and Mrs. Bernard Anderson as hostesses.

Mrs. Marvin Johnson and Mrs. Orville Emmons were chosen as delegates to the Women's Missionary Federation meeting May 5 at Tigerton.

**Man Forfeits Bond**

Neenah — Vincent Storch, 38, 116 Law street, forfeited \$5 and costs Thursday on a charge of drunken and disorderly conduct. He was arrested March 22 in the Neenah police station where he was creating a disturbance, police said.

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COLOR

in Menasha's Fourth ward, a five-way race will be decided Tuesday. Incumbent Ald. Walter C. Pawlowski is opposed by Louis Gammey, Harold Stinski, Roger W. Sweet and Gloria Jean Butler.

Second Ward Ald. Thomas J. Coughlin is opposed in his reelection bid by Frederick J. Block.

Incumbent aldermen without opposition in Tuesday's election are Paul J. Laemrich, First ward; John L. Klein, Third ward; and Fred R. Rohloff, Fifth.

Other city candidates running unopposed for reelection are Frank A. Beck, city treasurer; Arthur J. Ales, police justice; and Allen B. Adams, justice of the peace.

County supervisors running for reelection this year in Menasha face no opposition. They are Alfred Becher, second ward, and Clayton B. Heiss, Fourth ward.

**Skates, Galoshes  
Awaiting Owners**

Menasha — Many pairs of skates as well as galoshes and mittens are waiting to be claimed by their owners at the Menasha park and recreation office in the Memorial building.

Park Supt. Harry Kargus asks those who left the articles at the Racine or Seventh street ice skating rinks to claim them up to 4 p.m. daily.

**Physicians  
Assigned for  
Mobile Visit**

Menasha — Among volunteers who give their services at the periodic Neenah-Menasha visits of the Red Cross Bloodmobile are Twin City physicians.

Dr. J. P. Canavan, who is in charge of assigning physicians for work at the blood unit, says those who will serve for one-hour periods next Thursday at Menasha Congregational church are Drs. David M. Regan, George Hildebrand, Allan Talbot, Paul Wainwright, George Pratt and Clemens Kirchgorg.

On duty Friday will be Drs. Richard Jensen, Gordon Hardie, John Nebel, F. N. Pansch, Albert P. Graham and Frank O. Brunckhorst.

Mrs. William Platt, chairman of blood bank volunteers for the Menasha chapter, American Red Cross, sponsor of this month's visit, has completed her staff of clerical workers and general assistants for the two days.

Working Thursday will be Mrs. Charles Ploudre, John Klein, Alan MacGregor, Walter Strong, Ray Gonion, William Platt, Ed Barnes and Carl Nebel.

Friday's staff aides will be Mrs. Ploudre, Mrs. MacGregor, Mrs. Bernard Pawlowski, Mrs. Carl Snyder, Mrs. Sidney Wright, Mrs. D. J. Bauman, Mrs. Nebel and Mrs. R. A. Becker.

**Club Meeting**

Winchester — The Parent-Teacher club of Winchester school will hold its April meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

**Winnebago Tavern  
League Meets Monday**

Neenah — Winnebago County Tavern league will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday to study tavern legislation pending in the legislature.

The meeting will be at Immel's Log cabin, route 1, Larsen.

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**3 in Race for  
Menasha Town  
Chairman Post**

**Annual Meeting Set  
For Tuesday Night  
At Fox Cooperative**

Menasha — Town of Menasha residents will vote Tuesday for town officers with three candidates seeking the chairmanship post being given up by Oliver Jacobsen, chairman since 1942.

Polls will be located at the Fox Cooperative for those living on the east side of Little Lake Butte des Moris and at the Spring Road school for those living west of the lake. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The annual meeting of the town will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox Cooperative. One item of business coming before the annual meeting will be the request for a beer license for Robert Vandehey for the Highway 114 drive-in restaurant.

No new Class B liquor licenses can be granted by the township as it now has 21 such licenses, far in excess of that which can be permitted on the basis of one for each 500 population. It had that number of licenses in effect when the law went into effect. The population of the township is about 5,000.

**Seek Chairmanship**  
Seeking the chairmanship post are Amos D. Page, former town treasurer, John Murphy, clerk of the Spring Road school district, and Jack Schindler.

Harvey Grundman is incumbent, opposed by Joseph McGlin for one of the town supervisor posts while George Strohmeier is unopposed for the other supervisor post.

Also unopposed are Town Treasurer Ebbe Berg and Assessor Edwin P. Harold while Town Clerk Earl J. Hesselman is being opposed by Robert Jacobs.

In the race for justice of the peace are Andrew Forster, incumbent, and William Mitchell while in the constable contest are Herbert Trader, incumbent, and Milton Bergner.

**Talk on Cancer**

Menasha — Cancer and what is being done about it will be the topic of Dr. Hugh F. DeMorest, who will address the Menasha Kiwanis club at its 5:30 p.m. Monday meeting. His talk will stress what is known as the "CA factor" in men.



Eight Twin City Teenagers were among the 1,800 attending the sixth Governor's Conference on Children and Youth at the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison Friday and today. Looking at one of the displays as they entered the building are, left to right above, Steve Stilt, Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, children's librarian, Barbara Meyer, James Hedlund and Tom Mott, all of Neenah. Menasha was represented by left to right below, Marvin Melick, librarian, Gary Ashenbrenner, Tom Van Buskirk, Laura Thorne and Kathy Handler.



Post-Crescent Photos

**Physicians  
Assigned for  
Mobile Visit**

**Red Cross Blood  
Unit Scheduled  
Here Next Week**

Menasha — Among volunteers who give their services at the periodic Neenah-Menasha visits of the Red Cross Bloodmobile are Twin City physicians.

Dr. J. P. Canavan, who is in charge of assigning physicians for work at the blood unit, says those who will serve for one-hour periods next Thursday at Menasha Congregational church are Drs. David M. Regan, George Hildebrand, Allan Talbot, Paul Wainwright, George Pratt and Clemens Kirchgorg.

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**Club Meeting**

Winchester — The Parent-Teacher club of Winchester school will hold its April meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

**'Alice' Contest Float to be  
Backed by Pomona Grange**

Elo — Winnebago Pomona grange will sponsor a float in the District 7 "Alice in Wonderland" contest in Neenah May 19. Members decided this week. The recreation committee recommended the project.

Reports were given by the Elo, Allenville and South Greenville grange units. The next meeting will be July 1 at South Greenville, when new officers will be elected.

Henry Malchow reported on a state agricultural stabilization and conservation committee meeting he attended, at which Donald N. McDowell, director of the state department of agriculture, showed slides and talked of his recent trip to Russia.

Further study by the legislative committee on the proposed state withholding tax was ordered.

Mrs. John Crawford, state youth chairman, reported on a youth meeting she attended in Minnesota and the national grange youth meeting.

Plans are being made for a statewide grange picnic. On the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malchow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pischke, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hart and two youths from the Allenville and South Greenville grange units.

**County Forfeitures**

Oshkosh — A total of \$240 in forfeitures was turned over to Clerk of Courts Bert Nonnweiler by the sheriff's department Thursday but no Fox City drivers were included on the list.

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**Neenah to Honor  
Write-In Votes on  
School Board Post**

**Plummer Still Active Candidate  
Since Withdrawal Period Past**

Neenah — Write-in votes for board of education posts will be honored in Tuesday's election. City Clerk R. V. Hauser announced Friday.

His announcement came after a conference with City Attorney Charles Schaller on the future move from Neenah of incumbent Com. Arthur W. Plummer. Plummer, however, still is an active candidate.

Plummer, who has accepted a post with Hudson Pulp and Paper corporation near Portland, Me., said his departure date is not known. He may be in Neenah after the new term begins July 1.

He accepted his new post some time after the Jan. 27 filing deadline for filing nomination papers and after the last day on which he could have withdrawn.

**Our Savior's  
Parish Names  
New Minister**

**Rev. Donald Hansen,  
Denver, Begins July 1  
At Lutheran Church**

Neenah — The Rev. Donald T. Hansen, pastor of Christ the King Lutheran church of Denver, Colo., has been named pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran church. He will begin his ministry here July 1, succeeding the late Rev. Paul G. Rasmussen who died in January.

The Rev. Mr. Hansen is 39 years of age and was born in Milltown, Wis., the son of a Lutheran pastor. He attended the Lutheran Bible Institute.

Unopposed  
Four of the city's county board supervisors, all seeking reelection, face no opposition. They are Alvin A. Staffeld, Third ward; Norbert H. Redceding the late Rev. Paul G. Rasmussen who died in January.

Also unopposed for reelection are Paul Groth and Mrs. Ione McConnell for the school board, Police Justice E. P. Arpin and Justice of the Peace Mayhew Mott.

**Winneconne Driver  
Pleads Innocent on  
License Charge**

Oshkosh — Philip Magnuson, 23, Winneconne, pleaded innocent to a charge of driving a vehicle before his driver's license had been reinstated when he appeared before Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger Thursday.

Trial was set for 2 p.m. next Tuesday and bond was set at \$200. Magnuson was arrested April 2 in the town of Menasha. He has had two previous license revocations.

go. Ill., and most recently has served as pastor of Christ the King Lutheran church at Denver. This church is a home mission congregation which he established in September 1934 with a bachelor of arts degree and then entered Lutheran Theological seminary at St. Paul, Minn. He completed his theological training at Trinity Theological seminary at council and also serves on the board of trustees of Dana church in June, 1947.

He has held pastorates in sons, Paul, 11, Philip, 7, and Pasadena, Calif., and Chicago, Gregory, eight months.

He and his wife have three

Rev. Donald T. Hansen

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TWIN CITY

Sports

Sat., April 4, 1959 Page B2

Norma Funk Hammers

624 National Triple

In K-C Girls' League

Cracks 24th 600-Plus Total on Twin City Lanes; Peak Series Includes 227-205 Lines

Neenah — Norma Funk belted the second Twin City Women's national honor count of the season, a 624 in the Kimberly-Clark Girls Bowling league Friday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

The national series was the 24th of the season for Twin City fair sex eggheads and Mrs. Funk's third.

She previously, cracked the first honor series of the season, a 631 in the K-C league back on Sept. 12 and she came up with an even 600 count in the same circuit on Feb. 27.

The 624 ranks fifth among the high scores, exceeded only by Bea Prunuske's 667, and 635, Mrs. Funk's 631, and a 626 by Mavis Charron.

Her Friday series included the night's high singleton of 227 and a 205 effort.

Delores Van Bakel clouted the runnerup 526 series, including a 207 game.

Other honor scores included Janet Eake 195-513, Bernice Bruss 511 and Judy Rickert 193-502.

The Blue Sox team is in first place with a 59-19 record and a 7½ game lead over Navy Sox.

Hewitt's Bows

To Eau Claire

In 'Y' Tourney

Falls Behind by 18 in 1st Period In 81-59 Setback

Green Bay — Hewitt's Machines was down by 18 points at the close of the first quarter and wasn't able to close the gap in dropping an 81-59 decision to Peter's Packers of Eau Claire in the Green Bay YMCA Basketball tournament Friday night.

The Machinemen trailed 29-11 at the close of the initial period. They posted a 20-13 edge in the second segment for a 49-31 halftime score.

Eau Claire rolled up a 19-13 third quarter edge and outscored the Twin Cities 20-15 in the final segment.

Even led the winners with 20 points on nine baskets and two free throws. Tom Rose now hit 11 points for Hewitt's. Darrell Schultz and Pat Casperson each had 10.

In Friday's other quarterfinal contests, Pulaski State Bank downed Reliance Printers of Green Bay 72-59. Wausau defeated Zaverschick's of Milwaukee 80-69, and Barber's of Milwaukee bested the defending champion Fort Atkinson Blackhawks 71-65.

Wausau is scheduled to play Barber's and Pulaski mee's Eau Claire in this afternoon's semifinal games. The championship and third place contests are scheduled for this evening.

Jean Huffman

Rolls 513 Total

In Valley Wheel

Menasha — In addition to Betty Slomski's 601 national honor count, the second section of the Fox Valley Women's league produced several other honor totals Thursday night at Mid-Town alleys.

Jean Huffman collected a 513 threesome. High games included Florence Kasel 203, Florence Raatz 200 and Bernice Gressler 193.

Ralph's Beer Depot is in first place with a 441-301 record but its margin is only a half game over Gressler's.

Dorothy Henke rolled a 192 game and Marce Stepanski had 190 in first section league action Thursday night. There were no 500 series but Shirley Mehlberg was just two pins off.

len B. Adams said they spent nothing in their unopposed reelection campaigns.

Unopposed aldermen reporting no expenses are Paul J. Laemmrich, First ward; John L. Klein, Third ward; and Fred R. Rohloff, Fifth ward.

Two county supervisors complete the list of candidates running without expense Trial was set for 10 a. m. or opposition: Alfred J. Bech-Monday. He was arrested on er, Second ward, and Clayton B. Heiss, Fourth ward.

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Net Paid Circulation Average in Neenah and Menasha for February 1959

1958	9,241
1957	8,940
1956	8,526
1955	8,094

Ganzel Cracks

608 Series in

Menasha Loop

Elaine Hartfiel's 555 Triple Leads Twin City Women

Menasha — Hal Ganzel collected a 608 series in the Menasha Men's league and Elaine Hartfiel posted a 555 in the Twin City Women's circuit to highlight Friday night bowling action at the Mid-Town alleys.

Ganzel, who bowls for Tradler's, shared men's league honors with Joe Coenen of Wetsengel's, who had a 233 game. Ganzel's set included a 227 loner and Coenen finished with 585.

Dave Buksyk rolled 595, Harold Klutz 589, Jack Lloyd 587, Bob Slack 585, Roger Peterson 567, Lyle Marquardt 562, John Wallace 223-554, Carl Hoehe 552 and Willie Kar-nopp 227-550.

The Cozy bar team is in first place with a 50-28 record and an 8-game edge over a pair of runnersup.

Mrs. Hartfiel's 555 series included games of 190 and 192 but she yielded game honors to Lorraine Buss, who came up with a 199.

The latter also had a 195 game and finished with 550 while Audrey Handler had 191-532, Louise Walsh 198-529 and Gloria Zimmer 190.

The Plateau team is in first place with a 51-30 record and a 1-game edge over W-W.

17 Candidates

List Expenses

Report Not Filed In Aldermen Race Before Deadline

Menasha — Preliminary expense statements, filed Tuesday in the city clerk's office, showed six candidates have spent a total of \$105.32 for their campaigns, mostly for printing of literature.

One candidate failed to file an expense report, according to City Clerk Ira H. Clough. Eleven others filed reports certifying no expenses, he said.

Incumbent Fourth ward Alderman Walter C. Pawlowski, opposed by three others, reported spending \$11 for cards.

His opponents include Mrs. Gloria Jean Butler, who failed to report by the deadline Tuesday; Roger W. Sweet, \$30.74 for printing; and Harold Stinski, \$8.90, printing.

Thomas J. Coughlin, incumbent Second ward alderman, reported spending \$18 for printing. His opponent, Frederick J. Block, told of spending \$19.08.

All other candidates filed reports certifying no expenses, including three candidates vying for two board of education posts.

Terms expiring July 1 on the board of education are those of H. H. Kind and Ted R. Neely. Candidates are Neely, John Pawlowski, Jr., and Mrs. George Gajewski.

City treasurer Frank Beck, unopposed, incurred no expenses in his reelection bid.

Police Justice Arthur Ales and Justice of the Peace Al-



The Neenah Junior Varsity Basketball team had an 8-11 record for its season's efforts. In the front row, left to right, are George Steffensen, Bob Johnson, Coach Charlie Shepard, Don Althaus, Tom Hensen, Mory Handler and Tom Mott. On the second row, same order, are Pete Millar, Ron Christjohn, Forrest Hyde, Dennis Coleman, Larry Rogers, Jim Sauby, Paul Felton and Bill Fahrtenkrug.

Machinemen Win in

Howards Grove Meet

Play New Holstein in Tonight's Semi-Final Round; St. John Faces Oshkosh-Kiel Victor

Neenah — Hewitt's, after losing in the Green Bay YMCA tourney, made the 60-mile trip to Howards Grove and emerged with a 73-58 decision over Alex's of Fond du Lac Friday night.

The Machinemen are in the semi-finals against New Holstein in tonight's second contest. St. John plays the winner of the Kiel-Oshkosh game in the opener.

Wins will put the two Twin City entries in Sunday night's

finals while losses by one or both of them will place them in the third place contest.

Hewitt's rolled to a 21-11 first quarter lead over the Fond du Lac entry but trailed 34-32 at halftime. The Machinemen went ahead by nine points at the close of three segments and continued to widen the gap in the fourth.

Don Peth, who was limited to three free throws in the YMCA tourney earlier in the evening, paced the Twin Cities with 26 points on 11 baskets and four free throws.

Pat Casperson added 16 points and Pat O'Keefe followed with 13. Fred Opboven, former St. Norbert High school cager, tallied 20 for Fond du Lac. Bob Kerch, former Fondy High school star, added 14 and Mike Scott of this year's St. Mary Springs quintet added 11.

Registration

Begins April 18

For Mibs Meet

Menasha — Registration for the city-wide marbles tournament will begin at the Memorial Building April 18 and continue through the week of the 20th, according to Robert Vanevenhoven, Menasha recreation director.

The tournament begins April 25 and continues through May 2 at the Memorial building. The county wide playoffs also are scheduled for May 2.

Interested players can get rules and entry blanks at the Memorial building. No equipment is needed. Boys 15 years of age and under are eligible.

District play is to be completed by May 9 and the grand finals will be held in Milwaukee on May 23. Vanevenhoven is director of district 16. Jerry Smith, former Menasha Recreation director, is director of the Waukesha district.

Other district centers are Kenosha, West Bend, Manitowish, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Madison, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Superior, Wausau, Rhinelander, Janesville, Milwaukee city and Milwaukee suburbs.

Baptist Women to

Pick New Officers

Winneconne — Annual committee reports and election of new officers for the coming year are scheduled for the Thursday meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society April 9.

Roll call will be answered with the names of Biblical characters.

Mrs. Nathan Hungerford is in charge of the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bert Abell and Mrs. Grove Mulberry. A food sale will complete the afternoon's activities.

Pleads Guilty to

Delinquency Charge

Oshkosh — Terry Osterberg, 20, of 614 Racine street, Menasha, pleaded guilty in municipal court Thursday to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old Menasha girl on March 19.

Osterberg waived preliminary hearing and Judge S. J. Luchinger deferred entry of judgment until 10 a. m. next Tuesday. He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff without bond.

Bob Skoronski

To be Speaker

At Lions' Fete

Outstanding NHS Athletes to be Honored at Dinner

Neenah — Bob Skoronski, Green Bay offensive tackle, will be the guest speaker at the Neenah Lions' club annual athletic supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Valley Inn.

The annual fete honors outstanding athletes at Neenah high school, selected through the high school athletic department.

A limited number of tickets are available to the public and may be purchased at Langstad's or Kuester's Footwear.

Skoronski, who was recently discharged from the air force was drafted by the Packers in 1956 after completing a successful college career at the University of Indiana. He participated in all of his team's games in his three seasons at the Hoosier school.

As a senior, Skoronski was co-captain and his team's most valuable player. He joined the Packers in 1956 and became the starting offensive tackle. During 1956-59 he played with the Boiling Air Force base team, service champion. His home is at Derby, Conn. but he moved his family to Green Bay shortly after being discharged from the air force.

Rocket Trackmen

Prepare for Relay

Event at Madison

Roster Lists 7 Returnees; Carl Debuts as Neenah Coach

Neenah — New Neenah High school track coach Harold Carl inherits a Rocket ship squad from last year but cinder squad of between 65 and 70 candidates, including seven lettermen, as he prepares his team for its first season.

Carl succeeds Tom Porter as coach of the Rockets. He will be assisted by Marion Batterman.

The Rockets make their debut in the indoor Madison West relays next Saturday. They have been working mainly indoors but with a Miller.

Heading the returnees is Jim Quade, who set a school mile mark of 4:34.8 last year and has been a letterman ever since his freshman year.

Wayne Rudolf, who developed into one of the better half milers in the area; and Jerry Hensen, third best scorer last year behind Seggelink and Syring. His specialty is the pole vault but he also competes in the broad jump and high jump.

Other Returnees

Other lettermen include hurdlers Jerry Schaefer and Tom Drews, weightman Mowry Stilt, letterman as a sophomore last spring, and Mike Lintner, middle distance man. Among the non-lettermen, Paul Poellinger, who was co-captain of the cross country team last fall, is expected to be a big help in one of the distances.

Neenah's first outdoor meet will be at two Rivers on April 24. The Rockets entertain Ripon and Berlin in a triangular here April 28 and will form a triangular with Clintonville and Kimberly at Kimberly on May 1.

Other meets include Kaukauna and Shawano here May 5, Menasha here May 8, Fond du Lac here May 11, the conference meet here May 16, the sectional May 22 and state meet May 30.

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Bea Prunuske of Prosser's collected a 585 series to head the Thursday Afternoon Ladies Bowling league at Muench's.

Mrs. Prunuske cracked the day's top game of 230. She also belted a 193 singleton.

Helen Wilson rolled 200-545, Bonnie LaCount 226-528, Ethel Voss 195-525, Betty Clow 197-520 and Shirley Schoepel 192-514.

Prosser's (59-16) boasts a 10-game advantage over the runnerup team.

Elmer Breaker had a 567 series and Marshall Holverson a 254 game in the Winchester-Clayton league Thursday night at Muench's.

David Jacobson bowled 560 and Erwin Schueler had a 554 threesome.

Larsen Tavern (52-23) leads Viking by three games.

Dahl Captures

'Valley' Honors

Menasha — "Hank" Dahl rolled a 574 series to capture honors in the Valley Men's Bowling league Thursday night at the Menasha Recreation alleys.

The Hedberg Drug team is in first place with an 81-23 record and a 9½-game advantage over runnerup Christensen Hardware.

Menasha Macs

Plan Meeting

Menasha — The Menasha Athletic association will hold a special meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at its clubrooms at 144 Main street to make plans for the summer program.

The baseball program will be discussed and the 1959 manager may be announced. Hamner Bowling league refreshments and lunch will day night at Lakewood Lanes be served.

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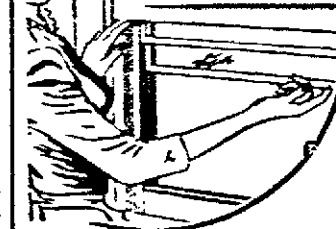
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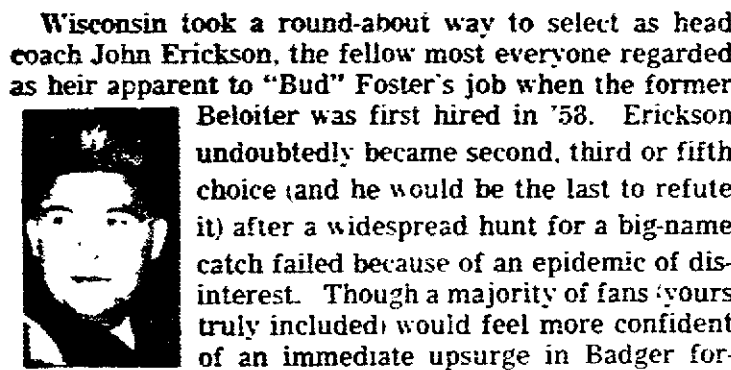






# Palmer Tries to Beat Masters' Tradition

## NOTES and NOTIONS



Wisconsin took a round-about way to select as head coach John Erickson, the fellow most everyone regarded as their apparent to "Bud" Foster's job when the former Beloit was first hired in '58. Erickson undoubtedly became second, third or fifth choice (and he would be the last to refute it) after a widespread hunt for a big-name catch failed because of an epidemic of disinterest. Though a majority of fans (yours truly included) would feel more confident of an immediate upsurge in Badger fortunes under an experienced major college coach of the ilk of Ned Wulk or Ray Meyer, Erickson deserves a thorough chance to show what he can do. Because he wasn't first choice doesn't mean he won't be first-rate. Erickson's collegiate record at Lake Forest (37-35) wasn't exceptional, but many times, factors such as caliber of material and opposition don't show up in win-lose figures.

Among the strong points Erickson brings to his new job are: Youth and flexibility for experimentation; a leaning toward fast-break basketball, thereby satisfying a year-long yen of Badger fans; familiarity with state coaches and material, to facilitate recruiting; and a thorough knowledge of the current UW varsity and frosh teams. So there'll be no lost motion in preparing for 1959-60. Erickson's fast-break background brings to mind a remark made by UW frosh captain Jack Ullwelling during the recent state tournament. "I don't know who the new coach will be, but I sure hope he lets us run." If fans are reasonably patient and don't expect an "Ed Hickey-type" beginning, Erickson may be able to run the Badgers into a future as bright as the past he himself enjoyed as a player in the Midwest conference.

Speaking of Marquette's Hickey—he is speaking up a storm on the banquet circuit. His two appearances here this week are among the more than 50 for which he has been booked since winning the "basketball coach of the year" accolade. Incidentally, he is the first MU coach so honored in any sport.

In a unique showing for a team with a new coach at the helm, the Warriors started the same five players in each of their 29 games. Several players had infirmities during the season, but the only time the streak was really jeopardized was when Mike Moran contracted a bad throat. It happened between semesters, and Moran was on the mend by the time the slate was resumed at Louisville.

Hickey refused to predict whether Moran could or would make it in pro ball (he was drafted by St. Louis) but said the big boy has great potential and that his best basketball still lies ahead of him. The National Industrial league has also shown an interest in the 6-9 center. Hickey rates Moran's left hand the fastest he's seen in basketball. His biggest need for improvement is in ball handling, says Hickey. Erickson terms Don Kojis—and outstanding sophomore in 1958-9—the most catchable player he's worked with in his lengthy career.

"Don't wear the film out—Lincoln might want to see it, too." John Roberts kiddingly told Gil Frank when he left behind the movies of the Kimberly-Lincoln state tourney game. The WIAA secretary was armed with some pretty good ammunition when he walked into the "lions' den" to tell a Kimberly audience that referee Ted Scalissi was right in disallowing the potential game-winning basket. After studying the official game films of the season's most controversial decision over and over with his staff, Roberts said they show Don Hearden did travel and wasn't fouled.

Roberts reiterated the WIAA's admiration for the exemplary way in which Coach Frank and his players accepted the disheartening decision at the time it happened. He also declared he continues to marvel at Kimberly as an athletic town and said, "You have something great going here—preserve it."

In his banquet remarks, Frank gave a clue as to the "why" of Kimberly's almost perennial basketball success. "No matter how tired they were by 5:45 on practice nights, they didn't want to quit—I had to chase them out or I never would have gotten home for dinner." He mentioned some of the humorous nicknames his players carried. Among them was Tom "Ankersmacker" for Ankersmacker because a Milwaukee paper once spelled it that way.

Lamers — When he got to Jack Lamers, Frank said he's not going to joke about this senior that he sincerely regrets losing. "One of the best I've ever had," is the way he characterized the player who was

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

## Mathews and Daughter Born To the Adcocks

Bradenton, Fla. — Eddie Mathews and Henry Aaron, mar The girl, Mary Jay, two of the Braves' sluggers joins a 15-month-old brother, who are counted on to bring the Milwaukee baseball club win another National league pennant, have run into hitting slumps recently.

Mathews has had only one hit in his last 32 trips to the plate and struck out three times Friday as the Braves beat Washington. Aaron has had only two singles in his last 18 trips.

The Braves will wind up their spring training program on their spring weekend at Bradenton this weekend. They were to play Cincinnati today and Detroit Sunday, as head coach of Washington Lew Burdette and Warren Spahn were scheduled for action.

Honor Carl Snively  
Ithaca, N. Y. — Cornell University's famed "Fifth Down" football game against Dartmouth in 1940 will be the theme of a dinner tonight honoring Carl Snively, former coach at Cornell from 1936 to 1944.

## '58 Champ Tops Field By 2 Strokes

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

Augusta, Ga. — Arnold Palmer is a young man who has no fear of black cats or the superstition that "Masters' golf champions never repeat."

"Of course, I'm conscious of this tradition — they don't let me forget it," says the Ligonier, Pa., pro. "But I don't let it concern me. I'm just concentrating on winning the tournament."

The defending titleholder was halfway there today with a 36-hole score of 141, one of two cards under Augusta National's par.

Falls to 2nd  
The first day pace-setter, Stan Leonard of Canada, fell back to second place with 143 and the rest of the field looked like a New York subway rush. Fifteen players were tied at 144 and 145. Par is 72.

Three players, including British Open champion Peter Thomson, were at 146. The 147 bracket looked like a U.S. Ryder cup team with National open champion Tommy Bolt, PGA titleholder Dow Finsterwald, Art Wall, Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Gene Littler and Ted Kroll.

The qualifying point for the final 36 holes was 149, and there were some distinguished misses. Ken Venturi, pre-tourney favorite, had 151. Three-time winner Lloyd Mangrum (151) and ex-champion Claude Harmon (151) were other casualties.

Palmer whose appearance is that of a light-heavyweight fighter, shot to the front by adding a 2-under-par 70 to a previous 71.

Palmer, son of a La Roche, Pa., pro, was 1954 amateur champion. He has won a dozen tournaments. Last year his official earnings amounted to \$22,607.

Thomas, Miguel Next  
Behind Leonard at 144 were Thomas, the big Welshman, and Angel Miguel, the surprising Spaniard.

Others were Ed "Porky" Oliver, Julius Boros, Mike Souchak, Paul Harney and Billy Maxwell.

Former National open champion Cary Middlecott and Jack Fleck headed the list at 145. Included were Chandler Harper, Bo Wininger, Jay Hebert, Walter Burkemo and two Walker cup amateur stars, Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C., and Bill Hyndman of Arlington, Va.

Australia's Thomson, 4-time British open king, shared 146 with former PGA winner Chick Harbert and Frank Stranahan. Oldsters say there's never been a traffic jam quite like this.

## Coaches Pick Madison for Ring Tourney

Reno — The College Boxing Coaches' association selected Madison, Wis., Friday as the scene of the 1960 NCAA championship. The NCAA will meet pass on the coaches' recommendation.

The coaches also recommended Madison as the site of the 1961 NCAA championship, the possible site of national television coverage of the fight.

Madison's Coach, Vern Wedemeyer, a coach, said that the coaches had decided to get the tournament on TV and the Madison area TV and radio stations are all college boys and girls.

Palmer's first round opponent was the 1958 champion, Arnold Palmer, who moved into the third round with a 71-70-141 to lead the field. He won the event last year with a 284.

San Marino to Enter Olympics for 1st Time  
San Marino — San Marino, the world's most populous, the population about 15,000, plans to enter the Olympic Games for the first time.

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# Sports

POST - CRESCENT

Sat., April 4, 1959

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## Covington, Giggie Team to Defeat Senators in 13th

Homer by Wes Earns Bob 4-3 Decision; Robinson Sharp

Orlando, Fla. — The Milwaukee Braves, who have been everybody's Florida cousins this spring, showed Friday that they can still win extra inning ball game.

Wes Covington broke a 3-3 tie that had existed since the third inning with a home run in the thirteenth inning to beat the Washington Senators, 4-3. It raised the Braves' exhibition record to seven wins against 14 defeats.

## Saxton Tries To Hang Self

Former Welterweight Champ Picked Up Again for Burglary

Atlantic City, N. J. — Former Welterweight Champion Johnny Saxton tried to hang himself today in the city jail where he is being held for burglary, police reported.

The 28-year-old boxer used his box for a rope, acting Police Desk Sgt. William Dunbar said.

Saxton was cut down by a jail guard and taken to Atlantic City hospital. He was later returned to the jail, apparently unharmed.

It was the second recent burglary arrest for Saxton, 28. He is free on \$1,000 bail in New York, accused of the theft of \$5 worth of costume jewelry several weeks ago.

Police said Saxton, a Negro, entered Ronnie's 5 and 10 cent store at 5 p. m. Friday and hid until it closed.

Someone phoned headquarters about midnight to report a light inside the store. Police then surrounded the building.

The officers said Saxton broke through the tin roof of the store, climbed out and was captured.

"This will mean 10 years for me in New York," he told officers. He was booked on charges of breaking and entry and attempted larceny.



Arnold Palmer chips in the fifteenth green during the second round of the Masters Golf tournament in Augusta, Ga., Friday. The Youngstown (Pa.) pro moved into the third round with a 71-70-141 to lead the field. He won the event last year with a 284.

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## Hibbing Rink Goes Ahead in Curling Meet

North Dakota Falls From Lead; Events To End Today

BY GEORGE SCHULTZ  
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Can the U. S. Men's National Curling championship ride on one stone?

This may be the case for, though two rounds remain to be played, the North Dakota entry tumbled from first place when its last stone slid a few inches too far in the extra end of a game with the Michigan rink. The latter's stone remained "shot" by that margin, giving it a 9-3 victory in seventh round play at the arena Friday night.

The North Dakota loss gave the Hibbing, Minnesota representatives, 12-4 conquerors of Connecticut, sole possession of first place and a commanding advantage for the championship as play moves into the final day today.

Portage 3rd  
Wisconsin's entry from Portage victorious over Illinois by an 8-7 score in another tense finish, found itself in third place—with a bare hope for the title—as a result of other play in the two tournament draws on Friday. Six of the other state championship rinks were deadlocked behind Wisconsin, followed by Connecticut, alone in last place.

The Douglas Bogue rink from Portage can have a great deal to say about the eventual champion. Portage was to vie this afternoon with the Hibbing, Minn., first-placers who hold a 6-game winning streak. The North Dakota representatives were to try to keep their own hopes alive against Massachusetts. Also at 2:30 p. m.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

## Stanley Cup Semis Can End Tonight

Montreal, Toronto Could Clinch Berths In Finals With Wins

By The Associated Press

The Montreal Canadiens and the Toronto Maple Leafs can wrap up the Stanley cup hockey semifinal series tonight.

The Canadiens, early winner of the NHL and shooting for an unprecedented fourth straight Stanley cup, play on the road against the Chicago Black Hawks. The Leafs, the Cinderella team of the playoffs, entertain the Boston Bruins at home.

Since they lead 3-2 in the best-of-7 semifinals, all the Canadiens and the Leafs need to make it an all-Canada cup final is a win tonight.

That is easier said than done.

Didn't Give Inch  
The Boston team wasn't giving an inch after losing three in a row to the underdog Leafs who just made the playoffs on the last night of the regular season.

"Maybe the Leafs will find out they're not the only ones who can fight back," said Boston Coach Al Smith.

"The Bruins aren't going to quit," said Toronto Coach Punch Imlach. "We'll have our troubles, but I think we'll win."

As for the Black Hawks, back on home ice where they beat the Canadiens twice, Chicago Coach Rudy Pilon vows "this time there won't be any traffic jams."

This was a reference to Thursday's defeat in Montreal where the Hawks' bus was late in arriving for the game.

"We never got out the kinks and they killed us in the first 10 minutes," Pilon said.

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Lawrence College swimming greats Dick Bjornson, left, and Mike Lepawsky reflect on the accomplishments of their 3-year Vike varsity careers. The two young men, who practiced morning and afternoon throughout the last season and during part of their junior year, hold numerous Lawrence swimming standards.

## Cold Didn't Deter Two Vike Swimmers From Self-Appointed Rounds

Mike Lepawsky and Dick Bjornson Complete Record-Shattering 3-Year Varsity Careers

BY MIKE DREW  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

You are stumbling through the snow on your way to work during one of this record-setting winter's many cold and snowy days.

Coming up alongside you fast are two young men.

"Where are you going in such a hurry," you ask in the spirit of brotherhood which extreme weather conditions often inspires.

Afternoons Too  
"Swimming," they reply, and hurry on.

That may have happened to you if you do much early-morning strolling in the vicinity of the Lawrence college campus. For Vike swimming co.-captains Dick Bjornson and Mike Lepawsky walked the mile and a quarter or so (round trip) between Lawrence's campus proper and Lawrence gym pool four or five mornings a week all season.

In addition to their approximate 45-minute plunge each day at 7:30 a.m., the Viking tank stars their daily afternoon workout with the rest of the Lawrence team.

That kind of devotion has made Maywood (Ill.) native Bjornson and Lepawsky (of Berkeley, Calif.) Lawrence's only current Midwest conference swimming record-holders, and two of the outstanding athletes in Lawrence sports history.

Disimilar in appearance, the pair have become fast friends through the comradeship of their common interest.

Bjornson has the typical rugged appearance of a star athlete at 6 ft. 1 inch, and 180 pounds. Lepawsky (5-7, 140 pounds) is more the student manager type. Both are 21-year-old seniors.

Phi Beta Kappa  
Bjornson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity and thus far at Lawrence has received only two grades lower than "A" — a pair of "Bs" as a first semester freshman. He's a past president of his social fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, a member of Mace (honorary society for top senior men)

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

**LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS for OUTAGAMIE CONSERVATION CLUB'S FISHERMAN'S PARTY TONIGHT**

Will Be on Sale At Doors After 6:30 P.M.

APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

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Badger Paint Store — \$4.95 Boat Seat and \$5.50 Minnow Pail. Total Value \$8.45

Paul Manthey — 2 Fish Lunches.

Ted Vander Putten Gun and Machine Shop — Weaver Choke. Installed. \$15.00 Value.

Eddie's Liquor Store — 5th of Wine

Badger Paint Store — \$9.95 Spinning Reel and Two Flashlights Valued at \$1.89 Each. Total Value \$11.84.

Laughtenschlaeger's Tavern — Bottle of Vodka.

Log Cabin Tavern — Bottle of Peppermint Flavored Schnapps.

A & G Grinnell's General Store — \$2.00 in Merchandise.

Bill's Bar — Bottle Muscatel Wine.

Romescos Store — Min-O-Lite Bucket.

Victor Tinnie — 2 Chicken Lunches.

Jung's Bros. Gas Station — Oil Change. \$3.00 Value.

Wold's Tavern — Quart of Wine.

Ashauer Tavern — 2 Fish Lunches.

Gainer's Tavern — Bottle of Wine.

Striegel Bar — Bottle of Kosher Wine.

Fuller-Goodman — Hammer. Value \$3.50.

Center Valley Co-op — 2 Gal. Can Mideo Oil. \$2.55 Value; and 2 Quarts of Outboard Motor Oil. Total Value \$3.45.

Center Valley Tavern — Bottle Rhine Wine.

Val-E-View Tavern — Bottle of Wine.

Twelve Corners Bowling Alleys — Three Games of Bowling.

Sportsman Bar — Bottle of Wine.



# Pete Treiber Leads Terror JVs in Scoring

Nine Players Hit Between 50-139 Points in 1958-9

FOX VALLEY JV CONFERENCE (Final 1958-9 Standings)

Pete Treiber heads a balanced field as the top individual scorer on the 1958-9 Appleton High school junior varsity basketball team.

Treiber tallied 139 points, 23 more than his closest competitor — John Manier — but only 89 more than the team's No. 9 pointmaker — Tom Lomigro.

Marty Schultz, who was promoted to the Terror varsity after appearing in just six JV games, still counted enough points (63) to rank in a fifth place tie with Jerry Gendron.

Treiber paced the club in fielders (43) and free throws (43) while Manier was tops in fouls (38). Other of the top nine scorers included: Dick Rankin (96 points), Al Vandenberg (95), Dick Emerich (59) and Jeff Martin (53).

Coach John Graff's club won 11 of its 18 starts, overall. The Junior Terrors averaged 43.0 points a game to the opposition's 42.7.

The individual scoring summary.

	FG	FT	PP	TP
Treiber	46	33	34	128
Manier	42	32	36	116
Rankin	35	26	33	96
Vandenberg	36	23	32	95
Schultz	24	15	14	63
Gendron	23	17	17	62
Emerich	24	11	8	59
Martin	16	17	23	53
Lomigro	21	4	21	50
Waters	10	6	5	41
Amersson	3	5	4	11
Hietpas	2	2	1	7
Kilmer	1	1	0	2
Fischer	1	1	0	2
Bloomer	0	0	1	1
Neuman	0	0	1	1
Totals	255	204	225	789

# ACC Crowns Champions of 1958-9 Events

The Appleton Curling club has crowned the champions of its four 1958-9 events.

The Ed Murray rink won the Pond event title. Other personnel on the rink are John Hayes, Ted Murray and Steve Dioretto.

Top honors in the Steinberg event went to the Neil Collins rink, which also included Sid Edinger, Bob Landis and Bill Herrold.

The "Dud" Eisele foursome won the Berggren event crown. Members, other than Eisele, are Jack Notebaart, "Chuck" Schmidt and Dick Lindvedt.

Gilbert event honors were taken by the Joe Schulenburg rink. The winning unit was rounded out by Carl Nebel, Lloyd Jack and Eric Schulenburg.

In a belated playoff for the early-season Fallon event title, the "Dobole" Robertson rink defeated George Klein, 11-7. Other regular - season members of the Robertson rink were Frank Farver, Bill Schleisner and "Stu" Locklin.

# Order Robinson To Sign for Title Bout by April 15

New York — P — The New York State Athletic commission Friday ordered World Middleweight Boxing Champion "Sugar" Ray Robinson to contract for a title defense against Carmen Basilio by noon April 15 or face loss of his title.

The commission said that Basilio, the former champion, was a suitable contender and that he had filed a formal challenge with a \$2,000 check to back up his claim.

The commission pointed out that Robinson has not defended his title since he regained it from Basilio March 25, 1958.

Melvin Krulewicz, chairman of the commission, added that the rules of the commission required that a champion defend his title every six months.

The National Boxing association has indicated a similar withdrawal of Robinson's recognition as champ unless he signs for a defense by April 25.

# Williams, Sullivan Will Miss Opener

Dallas, Texas — P — Manager Mike Higgins of the Boston Red Sox already has abandoned hope of having the services of slugger Ted Williams and pitcher Frank Sullivan for the season's opening series at New York April 10.

Williams is hospitalized in Boston with a neck and shoulder ailment. Right-hander Sullivan has a back injury.

# Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press  
Final Results:  
Detroit 15, Cincinnati 5  
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1  
Milwaukee 4, Washington 3 (15 innings)  
New York 1, Los Angeles 0  
Pittsburgh 6, Kansas City 1  
San Francisco 6, Cleveland 4.



Post-Crescent Photo

Here are the Champions of the Appleton Recreation department's eighth grade basketball tournament. Front row, left to right, are Bill Drephal, Ralph Schwartz, Jim Swanson and Dick Bunn. Second row, same order, are Alan Krabbe, Jim Hale, Dave Belling and Jerry Bishop.

# Foxes' Directors Rib Ornstein For Consorting With Braves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

voted most valuable three straight years. Unfortunately, said Frank, there'll be no Lamers coming up for awhile. All three brothers Reggie, Jerry and Jack, were named to all-conference teams—a rarity, indeed.

Fox Cities Foxes director gave one of their number—Dan Ornstein—a good-natured, Gridiron club-like roasting at their dinner meeting. With Judge Andrew Parnell and Attorney Bob Di Renzo showing the way, Ornstein was "prosecuted" for posing with Milwaukee Braves' officials in a recent issue of the Post-Crescent. Dan was "sentenced" to soliciting an extra quota of advertising and ticket sales.

Johnny Vander Meer and Ray Mueller, long-time teammates, will be on opposite benches this season. The pair, one of the National league's most respected batteries for 6 years (with Cincinnati) will be managing in the 3-1 — "Vandy" for Burlington and Mueller for Topeka.

Cliff Lutz, Appleton's one-time athletic pride, and 2-time (1942 and 1947) NCAA ring champion while at Wisconsin, has retained his interest in college boxing. Lutz stopped off in Madison recently while touring the 12-state sales territory he now heads as a district manager for Nu-Tone, of Cincinnati. It's rather interesting how Cliff became affiliated with the firm that makes door-bells and a variety of other things. While taking a statistics course as a UW senior, Lutz wondered what the market for door chimes might be. He wrote Nu-Tone asking for and getting permission to conduct a door-to-door survey for the firm. Lutz so impressed the president with his report that he was offered a job immediately upon his graduation. The company's annual gross has grown from \$750,000 to \$300,000 in about 12 years. Lutz' headquarters are in St. Louis.

# Milt Drier Hits 571 Triple

Peg Ruffen Slaps 506 Threesome in Elks National Toop

Milt Drier smashed a 571 for the Power Co., in the latest edition of Industrial league bowling at Hahn's Pond's (55-29), leads the league by a half game.

Peg Ruffen tumbled a 506 in the final round of Elks Women's National league bowling. She dumped a 197 along the route for Spector's.

The top solo was Mary Grishaber's 198 for Jacobson's. Schabo and Son and Bretschneider's (52-29) share the league title. There were no honor counts in the final edition of Elks Women's American Kegling. Marx Jewelers (52-29) won the crown by a 1-game margin over three teams — Plank Dandy, J. C. Penney, Cigaret Service and Vermer-Schmitt.

Other Industrial loop honor tallies—E. Feidhahn, 561; G. Gearson, 562; R. Jentz, 567; B. Donovan, 558. National wheel: Margaret Bentle, 190, 501.

# 1960 Olympic Ticket Prices Range From 48 Cents to \$9.60

Rome, Italy — P — Ticket prices for the 1960 Olympic games in Rome will range from 300 lire (48 cents) to 6,000 lire (\$9.60). It all depends on the event and the seat.

The cheapest seats will be available for some of the rowing, canoeing, cycling, equestrian, marathon, shooting and hockey competition. The most expensive will be for first class locations at the opening and closing ceremonies and the boxing finals.

At least one event of every sport will have popular priced seats at 500 lire (.80 cents).

# Valley Iron League Banquet Set Sunday

The season's - end banquet for the Valley Iron Works Bowling league at the Barn tavern will be held at Dobberstein's Stroebe's Island haven at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Shorts (551-251) won the league title by 131 games over the Scrappers.

To Place a Want-Ad  
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# Spahn Will Get Red Dunn Award On April 15

Milwaukee — P — The Braves' Warren Spahn, Wisconsin's athlete-of-the-year for 1958, will receive the third annual Red Dunn Memorial award April 15 at St. Theresa parish.

The parish bases its award on the annual Associated Press athlete-of-the-year poll. Spahn, the only left-hander ever to win 20 or more ball games nine times, also won the award for 1955. Lew Burdette, Spahn's roommate on the road, captured it for 1957. Lloyd Larson, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, will be master of ceremonies. Speakers will include John McHale, general manager of the Braves, and Fred Rice, assistant football coach at Marquette university.

The award is named after the late Red Dunn who starred in football for Marquette and the Green Bay Packers.



AP Wirephoto

Casey Stengel, manager of the World Champion Yankees, watches his team take batting practice Friday wearing a straw hat which is decked out with a rah-rah pennant, crossed bats and a small figure of a player swinging a bat. Stengel said the lid was a gift.

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# Hibbing Rink Goes Ahead in Curling Meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

skip Bogue successfully work for an open house in the final end to preserve the Portage rink's 8-7 advantage. The final count for both teams was reached in the ninth end when Chicago's Exmoor club rink, skipped by Gregg Frelinger, counted three stones.

With guard stones spotted in front of the empty scoring circle in the tenth end, Bogue played it safe in keeping it open by intentionally putting his stones out of play. The potentially game-tying last stone of the Illinois skip was heavy and stopped beyond the house.

Minnesota's all-important win over Connecticut Friday night was in a large measure determined by a 4-point seventh end after the eventual losers had narrowed the Fran Kleffman rink's early lead to 5-3 just before. The 4-ender was the push needed for the Minnesota 12-4 final score.

The other two Friday night matches which provided the 6-way tie in the middle of present tournament standings were New York's 11-5 conquest of Massachusetts and Washington's 12-3 verdict over Alaska.

The morning round had seen Minnesota and North Dakota widen their lead in tournament standings with wins over New York and Illinois, respectively. Losses by Illinois, Wisconsin, and Alaska enabled victorious Massachusetts to join them in a tie for third place.

The in - and-out Portage rink was definitely "out" during this draw, losing to last place Connecticut by a count of 14-1. Lopsided victors over Alaska, 19-2, the afternoon before, the Wisconsin curlers showed symptoms of being unnerved by a hard-fought losing effort against North Dakota Thursday evening.

North Dakota's Gilleshammer rink of Grafton posted a 12-5 win over Illinois in the sixth round.

Minnesota's sixth round win came even easier, as its 17-7 final tally over New York testifies.

Losers of their first three tournament games, the on-rushing Massachusetts rink strung its third consecutive conquest in the sixth draw.

Michigan's Friday morning victory came hard also. The Detroit rink had to count a single stone in each of the last two ends to turn a 6-6 eighth-end deficit into an 8-6 win over a stubborn but faltering Seattle, Wash., rink.

# Morrow Nudges Ira Murchison by Inches at Austin

Austin, Texas — P — When there's a close race, it seems Bobby Morrow and Ira Murchison will be running.

At least that's the record of the two great sprinters — Morrow, champion of the Olympic games, and Murchison, co-holder of the world's 100-meter record at 10.1.

Friday night Morrow beat Murchison by inches in the 100-meter feature race of the Texas relays. On the same track two years ago Morrow edged Murchison by such a close margin in the 100-yard dash of the NCAA that both were given a 9.3 time. That tied the world's record.

The time of the 100 meters was 10.2 and it was run with a wind of only three miles an hour at the backs of the former stars of Ablette Christian and Western Michigan, respectively.

# Billy Olson to Compete For Olympics' Berth

Hanover, N. H. — P — Billy Olson of Eau Claire, Wis., was named Friday among the first eight men who will compete for berths on the 1960 U.S. Olympic team, announced today.

David Bradley, team selector who announced the selections, said another competitor will be named in May and the 16 will compete at a training camp at Squaw Valley, Calif., in December for the eight places on the team.

Those named with Olson include Gene Kellamey of Duluth, Minn., and Willie Franklin of Iron Mountain, Minn.

# Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press  
Today's Schedule:  
Boston at Toronto, Toronto leads 2-0.  
Montreal at Chicago, Montreal leads 2-2.

For A Good Deal — See —  
**MELCHERT**  
BROS. GARAGE  
Seymour, Wis.  
Dealers In...  
★ BUICK  
★ RAMBLER  
Also IHC Trucks

# Milwaukee 3-Man Kegling Team Bowls U. S. 1-Game Mark

Milwaukee — P — Wisconsin Ice and Coal, spearheaded by Dennis Wright's perfect game, bowled an all-time national 1-game record of 811 Thursday night in the Uptown Lanes 3-Man league. The old high was 803, held jointly by Wisconsin Ice and Coal and Pezzano's of Paterson, N. J.

Besides Wright's 300, Rudy Pugel weighed in with 279 and Jimmy Rudig with 232.

Wisconsin Ice finished up with 2,158 — second highest 3-man team total of the season. Otto's Restaurant of Albany, N. Y., holds the season's top mark of 2,200, which also is the second highest total ever rolled. Wisconsin Ice shares that record, too.

# Scott TKOs Isaac Logart

Loser Ahead on 2 of 3 Cards When End Came

Washington — P — Within less than three weeks Charley Scott has proved himself an audacious young fellow with a total lack of respect for his boxing elders.

If there was any question before, Scott erased it Friday night by punching Isaac Logart groggy and whipping the veteran from Cuba on a third-round technical knockout. Scott, 22, a Philadelphian, won a disputed split decision over Logart in New York on March 16.

But Friday night's TV fight audience saw Scott end the controversy at 1:14 in the third in what was scheduled to be a 10-rounder at Capitol arena.

Charley caught Logart against the ropes with a jarring right and then a sweeping left hook to the jaw that floored Logart, 25. Isaac pulled himself up at the count of six, waited the mandatory toll of eight and then tried to recoup.

Scott rushed in, however, and reeled Isaac through the ropes with a 2-fisted bombardment. Logart was practically helpless when Referee Marty Gallagher stopped the fight.

Logart, scoring with his left hook, was ahead on two of the three official cards at the time. One judge had it even. Thus Scott, known to few except friends and kinfolk a month ago, is now assured of more and better paydays. Manager Norman A. Henry hopes to match Charley soon with a welter in the class of Gaspar Ortega and to get him into title contention next year.

# Pitching Still Cubs' No. 1 Problem

Dallas, Tex. — P — Pitching is still the No. 1 problem for the Chicago Cubs, who have piled up a 235 team batting average in 22 exhibition games.

At present Manager Bob Scheffing has only three pitchers set for starting roles. They are right handers Bob Anderson and Dave Hillman and left hander Taylor Phillips.

Dick Drott, the 1957 sensation, is not in shape as yet since he has been in camp only three weeks. Moe Drabowsky, probably the Cubs' best pitcher, is still bothered by a thumb injury.

Until Drott and Drabowsky are ready, Scheffing will have to rely on John Buzard, Glen Hogue or Bob Smith as his fourth starter.

# Rogneby Homers As UW '9' Wins

Scottsdale, Ariz. — P — Wisconsin capitalized on five errors to beat Arizona State 6-0, Friday and take a 5-3 lead in the interconference baseball series.

Mike Sundt gained the victory by scattering six hits. First baseman Jim Rogneby cracked a 365-foot Dunn homer over the left field fence in the fifth for the Badgers.

Those named with Olson include Gene Kellamey of Duluth, Minn., and Willie Franklin of Iron Mountain, Minn.

# Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press  
Today's Schedule:  
Boston at Toronto, Toronto leads 2-0.  
Montreal at Chicago, Montreal leads 2-2.

Reg. \$642.00  
Now \$510.00  
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# They'll Do It Every Time

NO MATTER HOW MANY FLASH-LIGHTS THERE ARE IN THE HOUSE —



THEY'RE ALWAYS OUT OF COMMISSION WHEN YOU WANT 'EM— WONDER WHY?



# College All-Stars and Wichita Play for Pan-American Title

Louisville, Ky. — P — The runners-up, handed Wichita its first defeat 86-61.

Operating with surprising precision, can win the Pan-American Basketball trials with a victory over Wichita tonight using 17 John Green packed but two other Badger fighters off 13 rebounds and got 12 points for the victors.

But if the All-Stars falter in the round-robin event AAL champ Wichita has an opportunity.

Even a 3-way tie—to be broken by a point differential—is possible.

The All-Stars, adding color-dination to youth, shattered the Armed Forces, 93-77. Friday night at Freedom hall each for the victors. Wichita's Wisconsin light heavyweight The Bartlesville Oilers, AAC Dan Swartz got 19.

# Mohr Reaches NCAA Ring Meet Finals

Reno — P — Charles Mohr, 23 points for the All-Stars with teammate Jerry West contra-ing tournament Friday night using 17 John Green packed but two other Badger fighters off 13 rebounds and got 12 points for the victors.

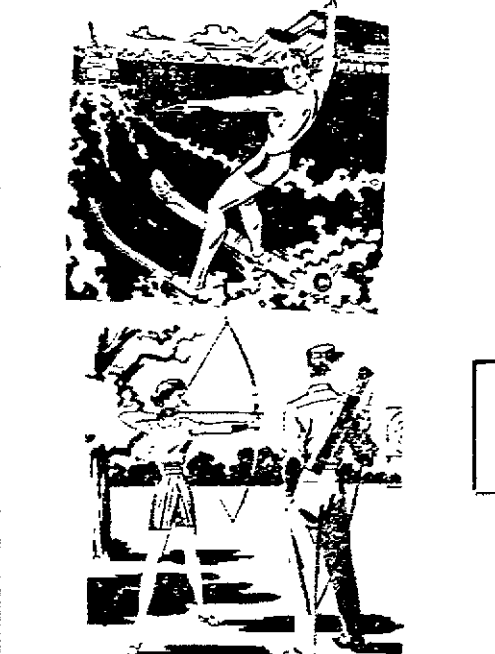
Mohr outpointed Robert Epp-Adrian Smith paced the person of Michigan State and Armed Forces with 18, followed by Jack Adams with 16. Washington State, for the

The hustling Oilers, gaining championship tonight. John Drye, Badger 132-7-point margin at halftime, ripped apart Wichita early in the second period. The Bantersville Oilers, AAC Dan Swartz got 19.



# NORTHERN WISCONSIN SPORT SHOW

APRIL 15-19 . . . ARENA  
100 EXHIBITS — ENTERTAINMENT Galore



# Enter the Sport Show SLOGAN CONTEST

The Entry is the Ticket You Buy

ADULTS . . . . . \$1.00  
CHILDREN . . . . . 50c

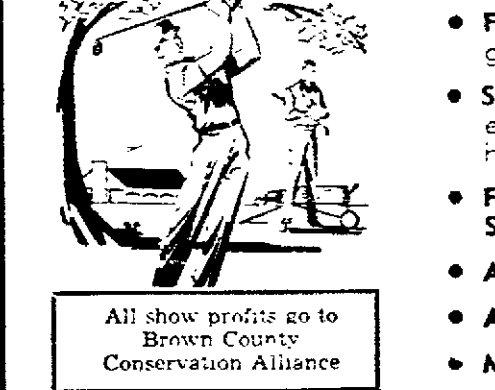
Doors Open:  
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 6 P.M.  
Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon

Grand prize for best five-word slogan describing the show is a magnificent RUNABOUT THOMPSON BOAT with a 40 H.P. MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR.

**BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW AT THESE OUTLETS:**

APPLETON Bader's Park Hardware Bogert's Bar & Grill Papa's Sport Shop Spartan's Vogel's Bar	St. Francis Center MINASHA Winthrop Sport Shop NEENAH Win. & Roger Co. Gordy's Tavern	St. Francis Center <b>KAUKAUNA</b> Bogert's Bar & Grill Hawthorne's Lundberg's <b>KIMBERLY</b> Verona's Bar & Grill <b>BRILLION</b> Bogert's Bar & Grill <b>BLACK CREEK</b> Papa's Bar	CLINTONVILLE The Trip Shop <b>FRIEDMAN</b> The Green <b>SEYMOUR</b> Gandy's Sport Shop <b>SHAWANO</b> K & G Sport Shop <b>WAUPACA</b> Walworth County Post Schneider's Indian Head
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4000 Seats for Each Session



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# Tigers Crumble Redlegs, 10 to 5

## Detroit Blasts 17 Hits; Yanks Deal Los Angeles 1-0 Shutout

**BY ED CORRIGAN**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

If anything in this big, wide world can make Bill Norman livid, it is the sight of some fellow major league manager pointing toward his Detroit Tigers and expounding:

"There's the team that might beat the Yanks for the American league pennant."

Norman is quick to point out that in his six years in the Tiger organization, the club has been in the first division only once. And, he

# Degree Drop Slows Thawing Temporarily

## Warmer Weather on Weekend Expected To Add to Flood

Freezing temperatures Friday night slowed up the break-up of the Wolf river, but warming weather over the weekend may complete the job.

The Embarras river ice went out at 4:14 p.m. Friday as field runoffs in the area flooded lowlands, closing several state and county trunk highways in the northwest corner of Outagamie county.

Dynamite was used on ice jams in the Milwaukee river Friday to relieve rampaging floods in Ozaukee county.

Floods also damaged other sections of southern Wisconsin, leaving one person dead, thousands of acres of farm land under water and thousands of dollars in damage.

At Saukville in Ozaukee county more than half the village of 700 residents was inundated with utilities cut off. More than 20 families had to be evacuated.

The Milwaukee civil defense units were supplying rescue equipment and residents were warned to boil all drinking water as officials made plans to inoculate residents to guard against typhoid.

See More Trouble

The Kickapoo river continued to rise and the weather bureau forecast trouble for riverside communities as temperatures climbed.

Major state highways were underwater. The state patrol advised that Highway 67 in Sheboygan county was closed for seven miles west of Plymouth. In Jefferson county, Highway 26 was blocked between Fort Atkinson and Jefferson At Watkinson, Highway 19 was closed and Highway 57 in Ozaukee county was still underwater in several areas.

Also closed by high water in Dodge county were Highway 16 between Lowell and the intersection with Highway 26 and Highway 73 south of Randolph.

Partly cloudy skies today and Sunday were expected to force the temperature into the 50s and the weather bureau does not expect the mercury to fall below freezing tonight. In some sections of the state scattered showers are expected.

In the Fox Cities the high Friday was 46 with the overnight low fell to 33. The temperature at 9:30 a.m. today was 42.

adds with Plato-like logic, you've got to get in the first division before you can think of overtaking the Yanks.

**Tighe Believed**

Why, only last year, the managers' union decided that the Tigers would make a battle of it with the Yanks. They even had Jack Tighe believing it. Tighe was relieved in midstream and Norman installed as Bengal field leader, but they wound up fifth.

Now there are whispers going around the league again that the Tigers might do it and Norman would like them to stop, but quick.

He will admit that on paper he has a pretty good ball club but that he lacks one mighty important element — the long ball.

Friday, for instance, the Tigers crumbled the Cincinnati Reds 10-5, in Tampa. The Tigers bashed out 17 hits, but only one of them was a home run. "Rocky" Bridges, acquired from Washington during the winter, connected, Cincinnati, on the other hand, had two homers. Gerry Lynch had one and Frank Thomas another.

**Other Games**

In other games, the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Kansas City A's, 6-1, in West Palm Beach; the New York Yankees shut out the Los Angeles Dodgers, 1-0, in Saratoga; the San Francisco Giants edged the Cleveland Indians, 6-4. St. Louis defeated the Chicago White Sox, 2-1. Milwaukee nipped Washington, 4-3, in 13 innings in Orlando, and the Philadelphia Phillies vanquished the Baltimore Orioles, 7-2, under the Miami lights.

The brash, young Pirates got rid of George Brunet in two innings and rolled up 13 hits in whipping the A's.

Rookie John Gabler and Zack Monroe combined to whitewash the Dodgers for the Yanks. Gil McDougald accounted for the only run of the game when he homered in the second.

**1st Route-Goer**

Jack Sanford became the first Giant pitcher to go nine innings. The Indians gave him a rough time at the start, but once past the second inning, he breezed in.

The Cards' victory over the White Sox enabled them to break a 6-game losing streak.

Wes Covington ended the long deadlock in the Milwaukee-Washington game when he hit a homer in the thirteenth.

Jim Owens and Jack Meyer had an easy time in the Miami night. The Phillies provided them with 12 hits, including homers by Harry Anderson and Carl Sawatski.

# Cooperative Has \$42,000 Business Increase

Clintonville—Norman Braun and William Hidde were elected directors for 3-year terms of the Clintonville Cooperative at its 28th annual meeting at the high school auditorium. About 400 persons attended.

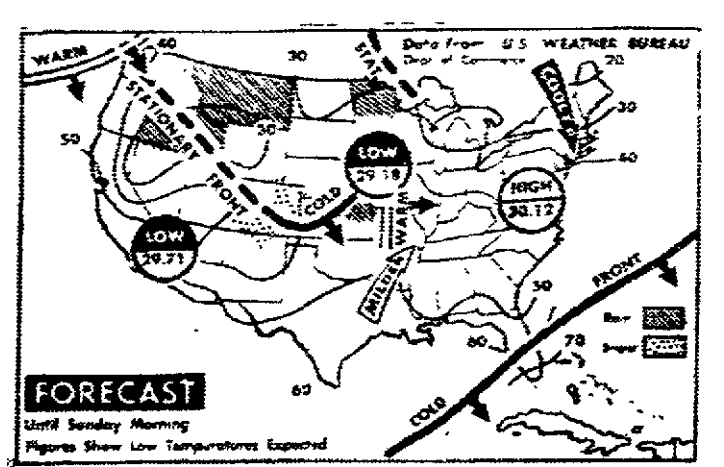
Burton Hintz, a director and secretary of the company for six years, resigned. Alfred Feinzer was elected secretary to succeed him. Arthur Riese was re-elected president. Kermit Sieber was named manager and treasurer and Alton Leiden was named to the board of directors.

Sieber gave the manager's report showing a business increase of 14 per cent amounting to over \$42,000. Dividends totaling \$2,200 on preferred stock were paid. It was voted to pay out about \$4,200 of 1947 common stock. Sieber said.

Werner Johnson, eastern area manager for Midland Cooperatives, Whitewater, was guest speaker and also showed a movie, "The Midland Newsreel."

The Hintz sisters provided music for entertainment. Lunch was served by the girls and boys of the Clintonville Chapter of the FHA and FFA under the supervision of their

respective faculty advisers. Miss Patsy Rinkford and Miss A. Hutter presided.



Scattered Showers are forecast for tonight for parts of the upper and middle Mississippi valley with snow flurries likely in Colorado and clear and partly cloudy elsewhere. It will be cooler in most of the Atlantic and Gulf coast states and from the Dakotas westward. It will be warmer in the upper Great Lakes region, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota and the middle south.



Here Is a Panoramic Shot of competition in the U. S. Men's National Curling championships, winding up today in the Brown County Memorial arena. Action on the four sheets of ice to the right was being directed towards the north end of the arena.

# Receipts Up In Livestock Co-op Report

## Forest Junction Group Markets 578 Cattle

**Forest Junction** — A sharp increase in gross receipts for 1958 and a decrease in the number of head of livestock marketed were reported in the annual report submitted Thursday at the 11th annual meeting of the Forest Junction Livestock cooperative.

Comparative figures, reported by Glenn W. Hacker, treasurer, showed total receipts of \$173,636.78 in 1958 and \$142,349.69 in 1957.

A total of 2,228 head marketed in 1958 by 166 shippers included 578 cattle, 850 calves, 630 hogs and 150 sheep. The previous year, 164 shippers marketed 553 head of cattle, 1024 calves, 747 hogs and 98 sheep, a total of 2,473.

Improved market conditions resulting from the recent innovation of auction markets in the state were described by C. F. Clafin, Milwaukee, general manager of the Equity Cooperative Sales association.

The competitive feature of the markets, he said, accounts for the rising trend in prices farmers are experiencing in the sale of livestock.

Clafin urged increased support of the auction, markets for an increased volume of business. Opening of new Equity auction market at Reedsville during the past year supplements the one which operated at Bland earlier.

John F. Steimbach, secretary, and Glenn W. Hacker, treasurer, were elected to the board of directors. The term is three years. A trucking contract with Charles Geil was continued.

# Holstein Breeders Reschedule Talks

**Royalton** — The postponed meeting of the Waubesa County Holstein Breeders' association will be held at Manning's restaurant, Vanava, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

The program will include a talk with colored slides by Vince Rohloff, on an agricultural exchange trip to Russia.

Charles Brace, national fieldman and Norman Rast, mussion, new state secretary, also will address the group.

Two directors will be elected.

**VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
"Don't Go Near Water" and "Raintree County"  
SUN., MON., TUES.  
In Technicolor  
"Roots of Heaven"  
Errol Flynn  
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Filmed in Africa!  
Extra Sunday Matinee Starts at 1:30  
Abbott & Costello  
"Dance With Me Henry"

**FAMOUS FOR SEA FOOD AND CHICKEN LUNCHESES**  
**SCHREITER'S**  
211 S. Walnut

# Snow and Cold Didn't Deter Vike Swimmers

**Continued from page 4**

swimming has remained a consistent love."

Both started their competitive careers as free-stylers. Lepawsky, an above-average student, has participated in dramatics and choir at school teams.

Dick played a bit of freshman football at Lawrence and both went out for the track team, briefly, during their junior years. But the other sports didn't fascinate them as swimming did.

**Kept It Alive**

Their coach, Gene Davis, has said that the pair "kept swimming alive at Lawrence," and, indeed, they have been beacon lights during the past few unspectacular years.

What has kept them plugged away?

"Striving towards a goal in a field is a very valuable experience," says Bjornson. "Working on a lover can really be a character-builder."

"Swimming," asserts Lepawsky, "has meant to me the pursuit of an ideal — a physically fit body. And, I've

made friendships that will last a long time."

After, possibly, taking a trip to "see some of the world" upon graduation, Bjornson plans to go into law school. Lepawsky wants to make medicine his career.

Both professions stand to benefit.

**Pro Basketball**

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The Place to Go in Kaukauna  
LAST TIMES TONITE  
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and Walt Disney's "Arctic Discovery"  
STARTS SUNDAY  
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ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
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CARTOON & NEWS

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Something the whole family can enjoy. A DOUGH rolled pie shaped with a BLEND OF TOMATO SAUCE. Topped with the best of ITALIAN CHEESE. Then add almost any MEAT or FISH product of your season to your TASTE.

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APPLETON'S NEWEST  
211 N. Appleton St.  
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tion on the four sheets of ice to the right was being directed towards the north end of the arena.

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**FIELD OVER**  
**RIO** Thru Tuesday  
Everybody's adventure of the happiest family you've ever met!

**Walt Disney's THE SHAGGY DOG**  
Fred MacMURRAY Jean HAGEN

**CO-FEATURE!**  
**SLIDERO**  
**ROCKY ROAD**  
JOHN CARROLL DUNCAN RENALDO

**CO-FEATURE!**  
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SATURDAY  
★ CHICKEN Roasted or Fried  
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• Frog Legs • Lobster • Shrimp  
— CHILD'S PORTIONS —  
Remember . . . FREE PARKING IN REAR at Bleier's — 201 S. Walnut

**LAWRENCE COLLEGE FILM CLASSICS**  
**ALASTAIR SIM**  
In a new color masterpiece of love and satire  
"The Green Man"  
The Years East and West  
SUNDAY  
1:30, 3:30 — Science Hall Campus  
6:30, 8:30 — Worcester Art Center, 601 E. Alton

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Something the whole family can enjoy. A DOUGH rolled pie shaped with a BLEND OF TOMATO SAUCE. Topped with the best of ITALIAN CHEESE. Then add almost any MEAT or FISH product of your season to your TASTE.

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Dial 4-0292 or 3-9714  
Also Green Bay

# Brillion Ponders Starting Chest Drives Again

**Brillion** — Representatives from various organizations were in favor of having a community chest drive if it is possible to establish the single drive and eliminate all other charity drives, it was decided here Tuesday night.

Several of the members will study the community chest organizations at Chilton and New Holstein. A report will be made at the next meeting tentatively set for April 21.

Attending the meeting were Mel Koch, president, Gerald Costello, secretary, Wally Kilgas of the Chamber of Commerce and Conservation club, Harold Bratz of the Brillion Iron Works union.

# Radichel Wins Two Couple Loop Crowns

**Dale** — Harold Radichel capped the high game and high series trophies in the Dale Couples Bowling league. The Adler-Brau team of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klitzke and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roesler won the championship and the Pabst team of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Roesler and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruppel came in second.

A league banquet is being planned for April 11.

Fred Boedorn of the Fire department, William Toomey of St. Mary Catholic church, Mrs. Delbert Lau of the American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. Arthur Carstens of the Woman's club.

The drive was discontinued the last two years due to the lack of interest.

# SNEAK PREVIEW

TONIGHT AT 8:55 P. M.

**JOHN and DEAN and RICKY WAYNE MARTIN NELSON**

See "SHAGGY DOG" at 7 P.M. & 11 P.M.  
See "SNEAK" At 8:55  
All On One Regular Ticket

**Walt Disney's THE SHAGGY DOG**  
Fred MacMURRAY Jean HAGEN

**Neenah**  
Starts SUNDAY  
"The Journey", Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner  
"Never Steal Anything Small", Shirley Jones

**YALSA**  
TONITE & SUNDAY  
SUNDAY CONT. 1 P.M.  
ROCK HUDSON  
OLD CHARMOSE

**THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS**  
PLUS  
DAN ROYAN  
ONE UPON A HOUSE

**BAILEY**  
TONITE & SUNDAY  
Love Drama of the Decade!

**THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS**  
PLUS  
DAN ROYAN  
ONE UPON A HOUSE



# UAW Reduces Pay of Some Staffers, Lays Off Others

BY A. F. MAHAN JR.

**Detroit**—Unionists who work for unions get hurt in recessions, just as unionists who work for industry do—in the pocketbook.

Take the huge United Auto Workers union, for example. It has had two of what industry terms economic cutbacks in the last year.

The UAW has laid off 175 staff workers paid by international headquarters and its officers and executive board members were asked voluntarily to take a 5 per cent salary cut. They had given up 10 per cent for 18 weeks last year, but that was restored.

The staff cut back among \$8,000-and-down employees amounts to roughly 20 per cent of the international's work force. Officer salaries are scaled downward from President Walter P. Reuther's \$22,000 to \$12,500 for executive board members.

The UAW had an average monthly dues-paying membership of 1,026,450 in 1952.

Like other big industrial unions, the United Auto Workers has not bounced back to its pre-recession strength. Several factors are involved—including automation and decentralization of the industry.

down 289,411 from the 1957 average of 1,315,461. Sec-Treas. Emil Mazey reported the UAW operated \$2,373,298 in the red in 1953.

The dues-paying drop amounts to \$434,116 a month at the international level. The international gets \$1.50 of the union's basic minimum dues of \$3 a month. However, 40 cents is earmarked for specific uses such as strike benefits.

Using the 1958 dues-paying membership average, the international's income was \$1,529,973 a month or \$18,468,376 for the year, including earmarked funds.

Reuther, advocate of full employment in industry, defends his own layoffs thus:

"The UAW is nonprofit, existing not to make profits for stockholders and management but only to serve the interests and needs of its members. The UAW does not have access to excessive profits or reserves and can't float stocks or bonds to raise revenue when it wishes."

## Severance Pay

Union dues, he also points out, are fixed by the UAW constitution.

Staffers laid off by the UAW could collect severance pay, the amount depending upon length of service. Em-

ployees laid off by the UAW could collect severance pay, the amount depending upon length of service. Em-

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since, but there has been a production - worker decline every year: to 648,500 in 1956, to 630,190 in 1957 and down to a preliminary estimate of 476,700 in 1958.

W. L. Ginsberg, the UAW's chief of research, says:

"Motor vehicle production increased from 4,797,621 in 1947 to 7,220,000 in 1957, up 50.5 per cent. But in the same 10 years auto industry employment, including salaried workers, increased only 5.1 per cent from 715,000 to 776,200."

Privately, many union and management experts doubt the auto-makers ever again will hit 1955's employment peak even if car and truck production more than doubled last year's 5,115,375.

Many factors have been blamed or credited, depending upon the point of view for the steady decline of jobs in auto-making. But one stands out: management or labor talking. This is automation.

Among other factor has been a trend within the auto industry to decentralize or, as some put it, follow with more efficient plants the market as it develops with mushrooming population growths. Still another trend is that of auto-makers to bring into their own more highly automated plants parts - making once farmed to suppliers.

Some cities have suffered doubly from follow-the-market decentralization and the switch to newer, so-called ranch type factories that lend themselves to automation and result in lower per unit employment than old, multi-stored plants of the past. Some cities have lost all auto jobs, not just those chopped off by machines.

But those whose jobs were moved since last Sept. 1 had the right to follow them or collect severance ranging from a week's pay for a 2-year man to 30 weeks for a 30-year-man. Now those 60 at job-moving time may retire on pension.

Reuther says his union does not oppose automation, but we will continue to call for a leavening influence of moral and social responsibility so that workers are not compelled to pay in hardships and suffering the price of progress for the nation as a whole."

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
WILSON S. PATTERSON, SR.,  
Deceased.

A petition for probate of the estate of Wilson S. Patterson, Sr. deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed in the County Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and it is ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the thirty-first day of July, 1958.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the fourth day of August, 1958, at the opening of the Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

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That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands



## SPECIAL NOTICES

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with 2nd floor, radio, power, good  
body, good tires. Private owner. Ph.  
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## AUTOMOTIVE

## AUTOS FOR SALE 15

SPRING  
Has  
"Sprung"

1958 VAUXHALL 4-Dr. Sedan (2)  
1956 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop  
1958 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop  
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Station Wagon

1957 BUICK Century 4-Dr.  
Hardtop  
1957 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop  
1957 BUICK Super 4-Dr.  
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan  
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan  
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Station Wagon  
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Station Wagon  
1957 MERCURY 2-Dr.

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Wagon











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HOME-IN NEENAH'S EDGEWOOD Subdivision



1253 Maple Street, Neenah

OPEN 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. WEEKENDS  
WEEKDAY EVES - 7 to 9 P. M.

Month - Full Price Only \$15,900  
Down Payment \$645

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# Cancer Drive Starts Monday

### Co-Chairmen Report Fund Solicitation To End April 24

**Kaukauna** — The annual drive to raise funds to help in the fight against cancer will get underway Monday and be continued through April 24 according to Mrs. John G. Russo and Mrs. H. F. McAndrews, drive co-chairmen.

Mrs. Russo is heading collections on the northside while Mrs. McAndrews will be in charge of southside workers. Vincent Rohlf, president of Badger Northland, is serving as industry and advance gift solicitation chairman.

The neighborhood drive will be conducted by having brown manila envelopes passed door to door by residents. Women volunteers will serve as area and block chairman to be in charge of envelopes.

The co-chairmen requested adults pass on envelopes to neighbors rather than entrust children with them as much money is involved. No quota has been set for the local campaign.

# Communion Set Sunday by Altar Society

**Kaukauna** — Members of the Altar Society of St. Mary's Catholic church will receive communion at the 7:15 a. m. mass Sunday.

At the last meeting, donations to the Easter Seal drive and Catholic Girl's Camp at Leona Lake were approved. Mrs. Norbert Hartjes and Mrs. Edwin Vanevenhoven were named delegates to a county deacons meeting at Appleton April 15.

Mrs. Johanna Schoone and Mrs. Albert Schmidt were card winners and Mrs. Bruno Kraft headed the social committee. Mrs. Mary Loderbauer will be committee chairman for the April 28 meeting.

# Six Hortonville Students Compete In Speech Contest

**Hortonville** — Six students, all seniors, from Hortonville Union High school are participating in the District Forensic contest at Oshkosh today.

Bill Borchardt, Eugene Peters, Merlin Krull, and Lloyd Fulcer, are reading a cutting from "No Time For Sergeants." Carl Ziehm is reading "The Diverting Adventures of John Gilpin" and Audrey Zimmer has a 4-minute speech entitled "Segregation."

# Librarian Leaves to Assume New Position

**Kaukauna** — Miss Mary Toman, assistant librarian, has assumed duties as head librarian after William Sloggy left to assume duties as head librarian at Ashland.

Miss Toman will serve in the capacity until a new librarian is hired. Applications for the post have been received by the library board and screening of candidates is underway. Mrs. Anton Berkens is serving as head of the selection committee.

# Hostesses Named for VFW Auxiliary Meeting

**Kaukauna** — Mrs. David Head will be hostess chairman for a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at 8 p. m. Monday at the VFW clubrooms.

Others on the social committee will be Mrs. William Van Tell, Mrs. Anna Neuz and Mrs. Carl Hilgenberg.

# Election of Officers Held at Evening Homemaker Meeting

**Kaukauna** — Officers were elected at a meeting of the Evening Homemakers club Thursday with Mrs. Mary Neuz to assume duties as president for the coming year.

Other officers named were Mrs. Edwin Schaefer, vice president; Mrs. Elmer Gordon, secretary; and Mrs. Herbert Plutzhak, treasurer. Named to the auditing committee were Mrs. Vincent Kehoe and Mrs. Noel Duffante.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Arlis French who told of her trip to Germany and showed items she purchased in that country. Women wore hats decorated with items found in the kitchen and winners were Mrs. Frank Giordana, most versatile; Mrs. Harold Feller, most colorful; Mrs. Robert Mather, funniest; Mrs. Melvin Nieuwenhuis, prettiest; Mrs. Robert Wittman, most appropriate; and Mrs. Loyal Belongea, largest.

**Joint Meeting**

A joint dinner meeting with the Afternoon Homemakers will be held at 6:45 p. m., May 6, at the Elks club at which time officers of both clubs will be installed. The dinner meeting will conclude the year's activity of the clubs.

Mrs. William Blenke will serve as program chairman.

# Cancer Drive to Open Monday in Combined Locks

**Combined Locks** — The annual cancer fund drive will open Monday in the village, according to Mrs. John Scherer, chairman.

Last year a total of \$258 was collected and the neighbor to neighbor envelope system will be used again.

District chairmen assisting Mrs. Scherer are Mrs. Edward Lindberg, Mrs. Carlton Kuhn, Mrs. W. C. Devine, Mrs. Edward Hartjes, Mrs. Edward Tilly, Mrs. Gerald Van Gompel, Mrs. John Versteegen, Mrs. Gerald Vandenberg, Mrs. Margaret Seibers, Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg, Mrs. Harry Lamers, Mrs. Harvey Jansen, Mrs. Ray Jansen, Mrs. John Opsteen, Mrs. Marvin Schumacher, Mrs. Martin Van Hout and Mrs. Gerald Helf.

# 269-602 Lead K of C League

### Ed Eiting Raps Top Individual Counts In Business Loop

**Kaukauna** — William Landreman jammed a 269 single-ton and Don Van Abel rapped a 602 series to share individual honors in the Knights of Columbus Bowling league at S and B alleys.

Hartjes electric and Hennes-Mitchler both hit 919 team games and Van Abel's posted a 2570 series. Hartjes won two games from N. Hennes' to have the teams deadlock for first place with 26 wins and 13 losses.

Other high scores were posted by Al Schmidt, 552; Don Van Abel, 226; Al Lemke, 552, and Bill Landreman, 561.

**Business League**

Ed Eiting posted a 231 game and a 579 series to lead the Businessmen's league at S and B alleys. Team honors went to Sherwood Wreckers with a 925 game and a 2,629 series.

The honor team won three games to hold the lead with a 71-16 record while Royal won three to remain in second with a 59-28 rating. John Dieder hit a 557 series for the only other honor count.

# Band Mothers Plan Bake Sale Election Day

**Kaukauna** — The Kaukauna band mothers club will sponsor a bake sale at Park and Nicolet schools, voting stations, during election hours Tuesday.

Members are to bring bakery to the schools before noon. Election of officers will be held at a business meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the youth center of the high school.

# Forfeits \$15 Bond To Village Police

**Little Chute** — Norbert Kons, 18 512 S. Buchanan street, forfeited a bond of \$15 at the police station.

Kons was arrested Jan. 15 for speeding. Three points will be charged against his driving record.

# Kimberly Man Fined In Little Chute Court

**Little Chute** — John J. Schuh, 61 226 Walnut street, Kimberly, was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty of speeding in justice court.

Schuh was arrested Wednesday by village police. Three points will be charged against his driving record.



Chatting About Basketball at the all-sports banquet for Kimberly High school athletes are, left to right, John Roberts, executive secretary of the WIAA, Don Hearden and Darrell Jansen, co-captains-elect of the football and basketball teams for next year, and Gil Frank, basketball coach. The Kimberly Recreation association sponsored the banquet.

# Day of Recollection For Fox Village Men Sunday at Little Chute

**Little Chute** — The Rev. Carl Steiner of the Oneida

seminary will conduct a day Borne chapter of the Knights of recollection for all men of of Columbus. Father Steiner the Fox Villages at St. John was a former assistant at Catholic church Sunday after Holy Name parish, Kimberly, noon.

The recollection day will be held at 1 p. m. and will conclude about 4 p. m.

# Locks Board To Open Bids Monday Night

**Combined Locks** — Bids on street work, storm sewer and water laterals installation will be opened at the village board meeting at 7 p. m. Monday.

Bids are to be in the hands of the clerk by the time the meeting opens.

Street work to be done includes the reconstruction of Lox court with installation of a concrete curb and gutter. Either a hot or cold asphalt mix will be applied to the road surface. The board will decide on the type of surface after bids are tabulated.

Storm sewer will be installed in the Van Daalwyk and Wallace plats. Water laterals are for the Park Ridge plat on Park street.

# Juvenile Foresters To Install Officers

**Little Chute** — Installation of officers will be held at the meeting of the St. Johanna court No. 555 of the juvenile Catholic Order of Foresters at 10 a. m. Sunday at the Forester hall.

Mrs. Joseph Wildenberg, chief ranger of the ladies court, will be the installing officer.

# Kimberly Board Will Meet Monday Night

**Kimberly** — The village board will meet for its regular session at 7 p. m. Monday at the village hall. A brief meeting is expected since the spring election is slated for Tuesday.

# Plan Communion Little Chute — Members of the St. Elizabeth society of

St. John's church will receive communion at the 7:30 a. m. mass Sunday. Ladies should meet in the grade school social room at 7:15 a. m. and march to church.

## APPLETON COUPON DAY

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Use It Next Time You Need Expert, Reliable service on your Radio or TV set.

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## APPLETON COUPON DAY

### Spring Season SPECIALS!



Reg. \$10.00  
**SNAP & BODY**  
Cold Wave  
Permanents **\$4.95**

Reg. \$15.00  
**SHORTIE KURL**  
CREME OIL  
COLD WAVE **\$6.95**

Licensed Operators to Serve You  
Open Tues. & Thurs. Evenings  
— All Day Saturday  
Appointments Not Always Necessary  
**DIAL 3-9730** 200 E. College Ave.  
Mr. Carl Bruno, 217 Green Bay Rd. Over Barretts

## APPLETON COUPON DAY

### Monday & Tuesday Only

#### MEN'S DRESS CLOGS & RUBBERS

Lightweight

# \$1.97

Reg. Values to 2.65

Quality Shoes  
**BOHL and MAESER**

One Block North of First National Bank  
Mr. Herman Herb, 1217 S. Madison St., City

## Shop Monday With COUPONS

## Free Tickets

If your name appears in any of the COUPON ads on this page . . . you will receive in the mail a FREE TICKET good for admission to theatre of your own choice — either Rio or Appleton.

## APPLETON COUPON DAY



Reg. \$34.95  
**Boogie Buggy and Car Bed Combination**

- Famous Welsh Deluxe Quality
- Sun Visor
- Fine Laminated Shantung Fabric
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Easy Credit Terms • Use Our Layaway  
"Nationally-Advertised Merchandise at Prices That Please"  
Complete Juvenile Furniture Rental Service

### LULLABY SHOP

413 W. College Ave. — Across From Glouchemans and Ben Franklin Store  
Mrs. Mark Peet, 543 1/2 W. State St.

## APPLETON COUPON DAY

### AIR MATTRESSES

★ 30" x 75" Mattress With Pillow  
★ Attractive 2-Tone Patterns

# \$2.95

Reg. \$4.50  
Your Choice . . .

- Electronically Welded Seams
- Made of Genuine Laminated Boltflex
- Two Thicknesses to Prevent Leaks
- Unaffected by Oil, Grease, Mildew

### POND SPORT SHOP

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### The Incredible Adventure of the Happiest Family You Ever Met!

DEBBIE REYNOLDS  
TONY RANDALL  
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## The MATING GAME

CINEMASCOPE  
IN METROCOLOR  
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## HELD OVER! Thru Tuesday! RIO THEATRE

Plus A Brand New Co-Feature

THRILLING NEW ADVENTURES!  
JOHN CARROLL LUNGAN REVEALS

## ZORRO RIDES AGAIN

## APPLETON COUPON DAY

### New From Helene Curtis



Permanent With LIQUID HAIR Solution

# \$10

Actually adds strength during waving — softens all ordinary waves!  
Your new Springtime Permanent includes styling and coloring styling

LINOLIN OIL COLD WAVE **\$6.00**  
VALUES GOOD ALL WEEK

### American Beauty Salon

107 1/2 E. College Ave. Over Otto Jense  
Phone RE 3-7390  
Mrs. Mary Greenback, Greenville

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### ROD & REEL CASTING COMB.



Reg. 8.95

# 4.95

While They Last

## Lords

309 W. College  
Mr. Earl Hays, 717 S. Cassville St., City

## APPLETON COUPON DAY

### MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!

100% PURE — FRESH

## GROUND BEEF

2 lbs. **99c**

With This Coupon 3<sup>rd</sup> Pound **1c**

# 3 Lbs. for Only \$1

## PIGGLY-WIGGLY

1331 E. Wis. Ave.

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### FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS

Gabriel's will allow you \$20.00 in trade on a New Genuine Winger Rest Innerspring Mattress . . .

Allowance for old mattress **\$20.00**


You PAY ONLY **\$29.50**

5 Year Guarantee  
\*\$2 Down Delivery, Single or Double Size  
Mattress or Matching Box Spring Same Price

### GABRIEL FURNITURE CO.

201 E. College Ave., Appleton  
"Famous for Furniture Values"

## APPLETON COUPON DAY



**Nylons**  
60 Ga. 15 Den. Dark Seam  
Pr. **57c**  
3 Pairs **\$1.65**

Women's Terry Cloth **SLIPPERS**  
**\$1.87**

### KINNEY'S

104 E. College Ave.

## APPLETON COUPON DAY



**SPRING SPECIAL COLD WAVE**

Includes Hair Styling, Shampoo and Cutting  
Reg. 12.50

Other Cold Waves . . . . . 4.95 & up

**DIAL 3-8328**

Appointment Not Always Necessary  
Open All Day Saturday

### DELUXE BEAUTY SALON

CELE JANDOUREK, Mgr.  
101 1/2 E. College Ave. (Over Muir's)  
Coupon Good All Week  
Open Tues., Thurs. Eves.

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